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Comment of the day

ARAB THREAT

THE United Arab Republic has demanded that the United Nations Security Council call for the withdrawal of British troops from Kuwait.

It was inevitable, of course, that the Soviet Union would jump in first and use the occasion for propaganda purposes.

The Irish are "agin the Government" as a matter of principle and the Soviet Union is against the Western Powers for the same reason, that is if belligerency can be called reason.

The United Arab Republic's spectacular reversal of position can only complicate the situation further and make a solution within the United Nations more difficult.

Because of the change in attitude the likelihood of an early withdrawal of British troops is more remote.

It was the UAR which first warned of an impending invasion by the Iraqis and asked the Sheik of Kuwait not to precipitate a crisis by asking Britain to intervene.

WHY the United Arab Republic asked the Sheik not to call upon Britain is all too obvious. President Nasser has been trying to extend his influence throughout the Arab world and to date he has had very little success and the pan-Arab empire he first visualized (with himself as ruler) has never been brought to fruition.

He has been repeatedly frustrated by Jordan, Iraq and Iran. Even the Saudi Arabians have never been completely at home with the man who seeks to lord it over the Arab nations.

This frustration has irked Nasser and he has apparently seized upon the British re-entry into one of the Arab nations for his own ends. Kuwait was a British protectorate, yet a week after the termination of the original agreement Iraq thought fit to put pressure on the sheikhdom.

Iraq's claims are spurious. General Kassem might just as well go to the extreme and claim that the entire Arabian Peninsula is Iraqi territory.

It must be remembered that the Sheik called upon Britain for protection against invasion and the evidence points to the fact that, apart from the United Arab Republic warning, Iraqi troops were about to move in.

If one cannot support a friend then there is something wrong, but how more ridiculous is it if a country cannot come to the aid of an ally under a treaty binding both parties.

The ink on the new treaty is hardly dry. There was no agitation by Iraq before the ending of the protectorate agreement so why should Kassem start a campaign directly threatening to take over Kuwait?

The answer is simple; lust for control over the second greatest oil producing country in the world.

If Kassem is allowed to get away with his present imperialistic designs then the other protectorates will be in jeopardy, but it is unlikely that the "true" Arab states will stand by and watch Kassem take over.

Iraq's threat to take over lessens TROOPS MOVE INTO DESERT

Britain's big build-up continues

Kuwait, July 6. British Army headquarters moved forward into the desert from the outskirts of Kuwait town today as the British military build-up against any take-over threat from Iraq went on.

The 22,000-ton aircraft carrier Centaur, the tank landing ship Messina, the fleet tanker Olma and three destroyers passed through the Suez Canal on their way to Aden.

President Nasser of the United Arab Republic did nothing to prevent their passage through the Canal, though he yesterday demanded the withdrawal of British troops from the oil sheikhdom.

Complete

The British Defence Ministry has said that these ships will stay at Aden for the present, adding that the military deployment in Kuwait is "virtually complete."

More British troops began arriving in Kuwait today from Nairobi.

Air Marshal Sir Charles Elworthy, Commander-in-Chief, British Forces Middle East, said in Bahrain that he thought Iraq was "unlikely to make a military move" and that the next move would be political.

He said the Iraqi delegate's claim in the UN that the British build-up was "grossly exaggerated" was "grossly exaggerated."

Mr. Abdel Aziz Hussein, leader of Kuwait's delegation to the Security Council, told a press conference today that his newly-independent country will not request the withdrawal of British troops until it is guaranteed UN membership, and until Iraq's annexation threat is withdrawn.

He was "most hopeful" of a Security Council resolution recognizing Kuwait's independence and rejecting Iraq's claims. Kuwait also expected to win admission to the Arab League.

Promise

Meanwhile at the United Nations, Britain today called for international respect for Kuwait's independence and territorial integrity and asked the Security Council "to keep the situation under review."

The British delegation submitted a resolution that would have the Council:

• "Call upon all states to respect the independence and territorial integrity of Kuwait."

• "Urge that all concerned should work for peace and tranquility in the area."

• "Agree to keep the situation under review."

The British resolution noted that British and Saudi Arabian troops had moved into Kuwait in response to the appeal of the ruler of that sheikhdom. —Reuters and UPI.

'RED DEVILS' LAND IN SECRET



Secretly and by night, the Second Battalion of the Parachute Regiment took off from Cyprus and landed in Kuwait to reinforce the British troops dug in right across the desert facing Iraq. At their landing, the dapple-uniformed 'Red Devils' loaded guns onto Land Rovers, in a shade tem-

perature of 130 degrees. The only shade seemed to be under the wings of Hunter jets whose rockets were being loaded for armed reconnaissance. Tired and thirsty paratroopers slept under the hot sun on the open desert. —London Express Service.

Bet on Test brings a fortune

Sydney, July 6.

An Englishman and an Australian have each won £A3,000—because Australia beat England in the second Test at Lord's last week.

The Englishman, Mr. R. Thompson, who migrated from Manchester two years ago and now lives in Sydney, had a bet on the result with a fellow worker, Mr. Jack Guan.

The stake was the price of a lottery ticket, which Mr. Thompson bought when England lost. Yesterday the ticket won £A6,000 in the lottery. The two men will share the prize. —China Mail Special.

ASSASSINATION BID

Buenos Aires, July 6.

A bomb went off outside the home of National Deputy Pablo Calabrese today, only hours before he left for Europe. Police said no one was injured but the explosion caused considerable material damage.

Calabrese, member of the government majority in Congress, was head of a recent commission which investigated reports of police torture of prisoners. —UPI.

OIL STRIKE

Sydney, July 6. The directors of Timor Oil Co Ltd today reported an oil strike in Portuguese Timor, 600 miles northwest of Darwin. —UPI.

DEVASTATION IN JAPAN: DEATH TOLL NOW 265

Tokyo, July 6. The death toll in devastating floods and landslides that swept Japan last week was set at 265 today by the government.

NO DECISION YET TO JOIN COMMON MARKET

Sydney, July 6.

Britain's Common Market envoy to New Zealand and Australia, Mr. Duncan Sandys, today again declared emphatically that the British Government had taken no steps whatever toward joining the Market bloc.

Mr. Sandys, Commonwealth Relations Secretary, told reporters at Sydney Airport: "We have taken no decision to negotiate," he said, "and still further, of course, no decision to join."

EXAGGERATE Mr. Sandys, who arrived from New Zealand on his way to Canberra for talks with the Australian Government, was asked to comment on a report that he had told the New Zealand Government it was "essential" for Britain to join the Common Market.

"I would like to know where that came from," he said. "I don't recognise that phrase."

Meanwhile, in London, Mr. Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, told the House of Commons today that the question of Britain's entering the European Common Market must be treated "in a statesmanlike way."

They must "neither exaggerate the difficulties nor underestimate them."

Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, a Labour Member opposed to Britain's joining the Common Market, had said a speech by Mr. Macmillan recently appeared to be "soft-peddling on the issue."

He urged the Prime Minister to scrap "this foolish idea in view of the poor response met with by the travelling ministers." —Reuters.

It said 87 persons were still missing, and presumed dead, and 1,251 persons were injured during the heavy down pours. Public facilities suffered U.S.\$169.5 million damage, while damage to private property was set at nearly US\$253 million.

TRIGGERED

Nearly 363,914 persons were affected by the torrents, which were triggered by typhoon squalls and small tropical storms. More than 3,200 buildings were damaged and about 400,000 houses were flooded above or below floor level, the government said.

Thirteen southern Japanese prefectures were declared disaster areas, as were 13 other cities and towns. —UPI.

SHIFTED FROM 'TROUBLE' JAILS

London, July 6. Police moved nine convicts from two troublesome London jails today to an island prison off the south coast.

Altogether about 70 prisoners are being transferred following last week's announcement of special measures to lessen the risk of escapes by hardened criminals.

AT LARGE

Two weeks ago 10 men escaped from Wandsworth Prison here in one of the biggest jail breaks in Britain for many years. Eight are still at liberty today. Strikes and disturbances have been reported from several of Britain's overcrowded and understaffed prisons in recent months. —Reuters.

Duck dies aged 32

London, July 6. A pet duck named George—claimed by his owner to be the world's oldest—has died at the age of 32 at Lowestoft.

Oecil Turner, 72, who raised George from a duckling, blamed the current British heat wave for his pet's death. Said Turner: "George never did like the sun." —AP.

150 DIE IN DISASTER

Bombay, July 6. An estimated 150 persons have been killed in floods and landslides in the southern Indian states of Mysore, Kerala and Madras during the past four days, it was reported today.

Reports yesterday said at least 82 people had died in landslides and flooding caused by the rain. The entire administrative machinery of Kerala, the worst-affected state, has been switched to flood relief work as reports of devastation continued to flow in. —Reuters and AP.

THE NEW LOOK

An increasing number of progressive firms are these days improving the conditions of service of their staff by introducing up to date group insurance and retirement contracts.

The undermentioned are a few of many organizations in Hong Kong and elsewhere which have adopted such schemes to the mutual advantage of both employer and employee.

- | | |
|---|--|
| A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd. | Jebsen & Co. |
| The Ben Line Steamers, Ltd. | Kian Gwan Co. (China) Ltd. |
| Borneo Sumatra Trading Co. (H.K.) Ltd. | Landis Brothers & Co., Ltd. |
| British General Electric Co., Ltd. | Lebel (China) Limited |
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S. VIETNAM FORCES CLASH WITH COMMUNIST GUERILLAS

Heavy losses on both sides

Saigon, July 6. More than 100 Communist guerillas were killed and Government forces suffered "very heavy losses" early this week in the biggest clash since the guerillas staged an all-out assault before the presidential elections last April, authoritative military sources said today.

The clash occurred in a jungle mountain area near To Hap about 300 miles north of Saigon.

The sources said two Government companies, numbering about 300 men, surprised a strong Communist force last Saturday about 20 miles from the seaside resort of Nha Trang.

NIGHT ACTION

The Government force, stronger and better armed than the Communists, moved in quickly and 31 guerillas were killed trying to bent a retreat from the attacking force.

That night, a band of guerillas moved in to take away the bodies of their dead comrades, but a Government detachment had been left at the scene and opened fire killing four guerillas and putting the rest to flight.

Heartened by their success, the Government company commanders next day moved into the mountains in pursuit of the guerillas who had escaped.

However, the sources said, the guerillas, acting on intelligence from outposts, sent out a strong force from a Communist base in the region and encircled the Government companies.

AMBUSH

The military forces said the Communist guerillas firing from ambush and about 600 strong, inflicted heavy losses.

Government fighter aircraft, urgently summoned by radio, roared in to strafe the ambushing guerillas.

The Government troops were able to withdraw under the support of the aircraft which killed more than 100 guerillas.

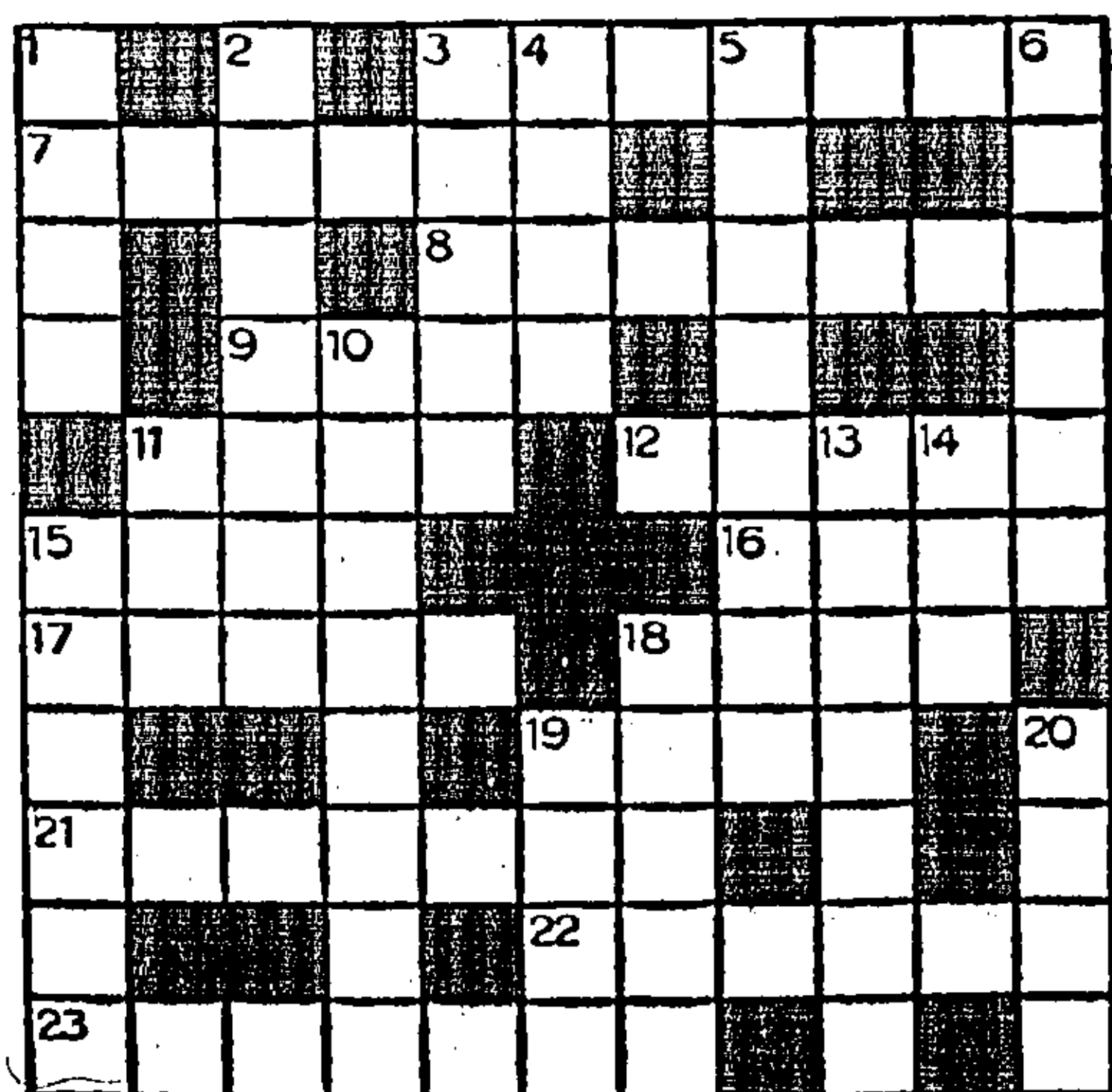
Strikers go back to work

Birmingham, July 6. A pay strike of 51 internal transport workers at the main factory of the Rover Car Company at Solihull near here ended today with the men returning to work.

The unofficial strike could have made several thousand workers idle if it had lasted for long, a company spokesman said last night.

The management has offered to resume wage negotiations immediately.—Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 It's a corker!
- 7 Fireside.
- 8 Nomadic.
- 9 Foreigner.
- 11 Fair.
- 12 Poetry.
- 15 Understands.
- 16 That's the way!
- 17 Untidy.
- 18 Go it, young man.
- 19 Forced.
- 21 Curl.
- 22 Money back?
- 23 Shiver.

DOWN

- 1 Outhouse.
- 2 Coaxes.
- 3 The last one?
- 4 A god.
- 5 Cassette.
- 6 Rough.
- 10 What the rubber did.
- 11 Charge.
- 13 Young flower.
- 14 Poned.
- 15 Hurts cleverly?
- 16 Drink.
- 19 Only a joke!
- 20 Gang of musicians.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Capt, 4 Ball, 6 Balo, 8 Teal, 11 Ring, 12 Export, 14 Rep, 16 Spray, 18 Coward, 21 Sober, 22 Sided, 24 Ten, 25 Besides, 26 Grim, 30 Note, 31 Atom, 32 Knew, 33 Sulp. Down: 1 Cute, 2 Slop, 3 Parts, 4 Ben, 5 Limp, 7 Laps, 9 Expose, 10 Loped, 12 Grab, 15 Eyelet, 17 Rodin, 19 Wing, 20 Debit, 23 Denion, 24 Task, 26 Down, 27 Scap, 28 Raw.

China accuses U.S. of stalling in Laos talks

Geneva, July 6.

China today accused the U.S. of trying to impose an "international trusteeship" on the Laotian people.

The accusation was made by a Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister Chang Han-fu, when the Laos Conference began its 30th plenary session here, with Britain in the chair.

Mr Chang said the U.S. was stalling the conference in the hope of bringing about a situation favourable to the U.S. in the internal and military affairs of Laos.

"The U.S. will never be able to profit by dragging out the conference," he added.

Mr Chang said the "sovereignty" of Laos must never be infringed. Its independence must not be placed under any

foreign protection and the neutrality of Laos must not be controlled by foreign countries.

A U.S. spokesman told reporters later that Communist strategy at the conference is apparently to "switch the spotlight" from the needs of the international control commission in Laos to the subject of Laotian neutrality.

The Commission's technical requirements was a "very sensitive area" for the Communists, he said.

The U.S. was determined to "keep the spotlight on the immediate needs of the Commission," he added.—Reuters.

'They have made it abundantly clear'

RUSSIANS DON'T WANT NUCLEAR TESTS BAN

—Says Ormsby-Gore

Geneva, July 6.

A top British expert said tonight that "it would denote a degree of optimism bordering on lunacy" to believe that Soviet Russia actually wants a ban on nuclear tests.

Mr David Ormsby-Gore, British Ambassador designate to Washington and a veteran of nuclear disarmament talks with Russia, said "the Russians have made it abundantly clear that, for the time being, they are unfortunately not interested in an agreement on stopping nuclear tests."

FORUM

Mr Ormsby-Gore was speaking at the start of a four-day forum of American and West European experts sponsored by the American Assembly, a department of New York's Columbia University.

His view was that the Russians "have a rather pathetic belief that their system of society is bound to be victorious in any circumstances."

"This," he said, "fortunately leads them to see little attraction in a nuclear holocaust in order to speed up their victory."

He said the Chinese view was not identical—"But even they are probably capable of learning."—AP.

Hoffa threatens to help form rival federation

Miami Beach, July 6. Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa said today he may help form a rival labour federation unless the AFL-CIO admits his union within 18 months.

Hoffa said the teamsters, kicked out of the AFL-CIO in 1957 on corruption charges, would not reduce their organising claims to get back into the fold, as demanded by the AFL-CIO.

Instead, he predicted defections from the 12.5-million member AFL-CIO unless it merged with his 1.7-million member union.

Hoffa said AFL-CIO President George Meany was the only obstacle to re-entry of the Teamsters, and accused him of being a "loopy, thick-headed trickster."

The Teamsters' leader told newsmen he favoured a combination of every union in the country to create one big Federation of 18 million workers.—UPI.

Utah police hunt for kidnapper

Moab, July 6.

Lawmen searching a vast, semi-deserted area of the State of Utah for a ruthless killer-kidnapper and a 15-year-old girl hostage hoped today that the rugged "badlands" country would be on their side.

They watched the scattered water holes in the hot, barren country, hoping to seize their man when he came to drink. If he is a stranger to the bleak area, officers hoped that fear of death by thirst would force him to surrender.

Object of the intensive man-hunt was Denise Sullivan and the man who kidnapped her after killing her mother, Mrs Jeannette Sullivan, 41, and seriously wounding their travelling companion, Charles Boothroyd.

PLEASURE TRIP

The three had driven around 2,000 miles from Connecticut on a pleasure trip before stopping near Dead Horse Point to help a stranger who pretended to have car trouble.

Sheriff John Stocks said officers fear the girl may not be alive. "He's not going to leave that girl alive to testify against him," the Sheriff said. He estimated her chance for life at one in 1,000. The Federal Bureau of Investigation entered the case on Wednesday.

Boothroyd was flown to Salt Lake City where he underwent surgery for removal of two .22 caliber slugs from his face. He was in fair condition.—AP.

Trade minister

Berlin, July 6.

Karlus Balkow, an East German Trade Ministry official, has been appointed Minister of Trade, succeeding Heinrich Rau, who died last March. "Iwe" news agency (privately owned) reported here tonight. Balkow is a member of the East German Communist Party. Iwe said.—AFP.

Rickshaws—made in U.S.

Goshen, July 6. A carriage manufacturer here in Indiana is now turning out rickshaws for the American market. They are large enough to carry a child and are intended to be pulled by other children.—AP.

Australians concerned about trade

Canberra, July 6.

Australia sold Britain goods worth more than £A230 million in the last financial year.

A loss of trade preferences resulting from a British link with the "Central Six" would play havoc with that £A230 million plus, according to trade authorities here.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

If Britain joins up, our exports of dairy products, wheat, meat, wine and fruits to her would be sharply affected, they said.

Statisticians have not yet worked out what Australia sold to Britain in these items for the trading year, but for the 11 months to May 31, the figures are: Butter £A15 million, beef and veal £A9 million, wheat £A10½ million, mutton and lamb £A5 million.—China Mail Special.

Russian charges rejected

Washington, July 6.

The United States Government today denied Soviet press charges that U.S. aircraft have been making dangerous passes over Soviet ships in the Atlantic Ocean.

At the same time, a State Department spokesman said that the Soviet protests on this subject raised the question of whether the Soviet ships were engaged in legitimate activities. The American press has frequently reported the presence of Soviet ships off the U.S. Atlantic Coast and said that these ships, disguised as trawlers, were carrying out espionage operations.

NOT NEW

The spokesman recalled that the Soviet charges were not new. He read passages from a U.S. note to the Soviet Union on July 21, 1960, rejecting a Soviet note which made similar charges that dangerous passes had been made.

In conformity with international law, U.S. planes had the right to make reconnaissance flights over any ship in international waters for simple identification purposes, the spokesman said.—AFP.

LAST 2 DAYS
SALE

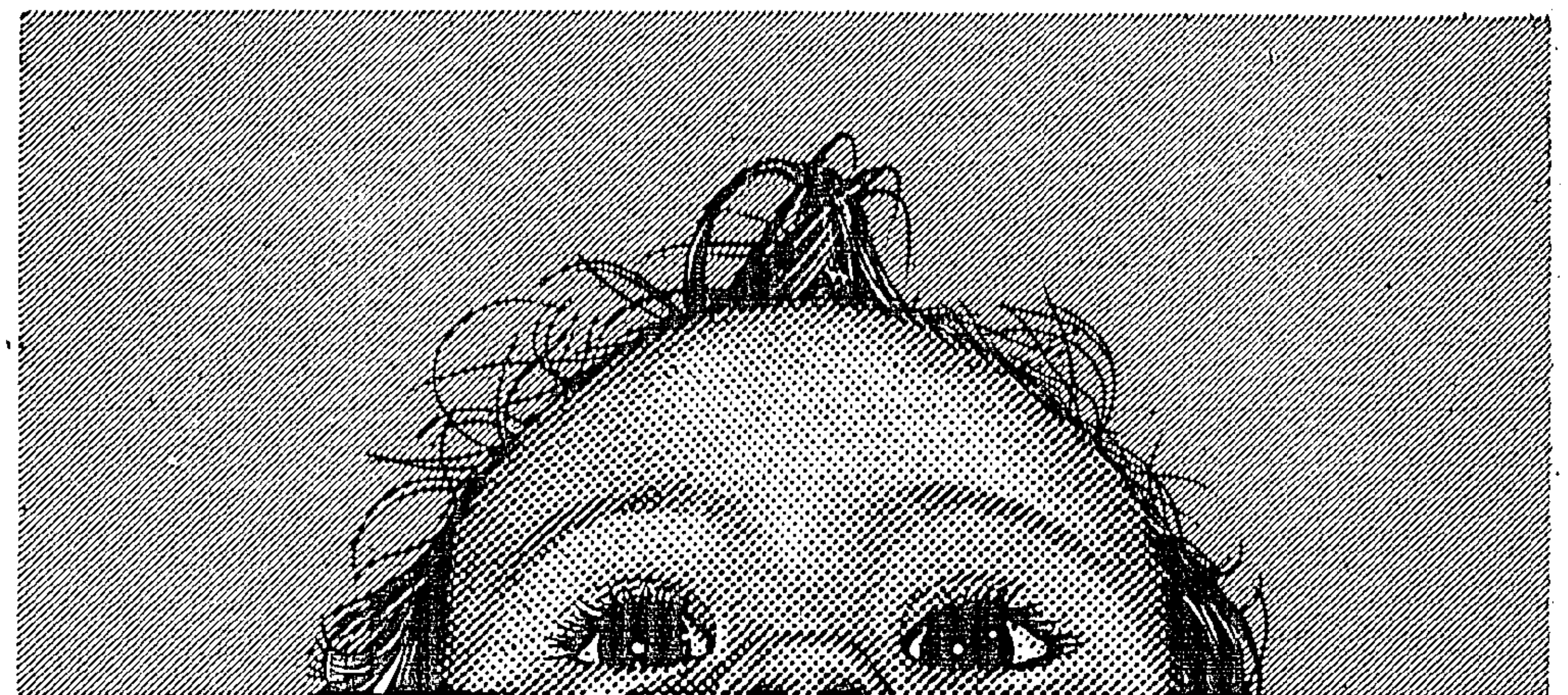
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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10 a.m. on July 10 & 11, 1961, and
consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hong Kong, July 6, 1961.



The disappearing 'exotic'

That head is just as confusing to me as it is to you. What I'm really trying to get at, is how the exotic Far East has to become more and more unexotic to lure those in search of the exotic.

For instance, there's a new hotel arising in Tokyo, the Palace Hotel, within a stone's throw of the Imperial Palace. (However, don't go measuring the distance by actually chucking rocks as the cops frown on that sort of thing.) It will have 449 Western-style rooms and one solitary Japanese cell, as the boss of the joint reckons people away from home (in search of the exotic) want all the comforts of home.

RESORT HOTEL

Mr Knowles, boss of Pacific Area Travel Association, has suggested that somebody in Hong Kong should build a "resort hotel" on Lantau Island to take advantage of the beautiful scenery and beaches.

The question is, should this be exotic or not? By this I mean, should it be exotic Western, exotic American-style dude ranch, or exotic Japanese-style hot spring?

Seeing the Japanese—as in the end of the Palace Hotel—are building exotic Western-style pubs instead of exotic Japanese ones, Hong Kong should grab the chance and build something startlingly exotic for tourists.

I don't see why Eskimo igloos can't be built at Lantau, using genuine imported Arctic ice blocks. Japan might counter this with exotic headhunters, tree houses clustered together around a nipa-palm long house by a hotel.

THE EXOTIC

However, combining something as exotic as these with all the comforts of home, would take a bit of deep engineering research. Steam-heating an igloo and air-conditioning an open long house, are no jobs for a village plumber.

I can visualise the (happy) tourist in his steam-heated igloo, sleeping (contentedly) beneath waterproof sheets as the roof of his (warm, cosy) igloo dripped steadily down on him.

However, we could even go a bit more exotically mad, and funnel off the roof drippings into a fish tank on the floor. On awaking, our now wildly thrilled tourist could point to a fish as is done at the floating restaurants, and shriek "I'll have that for breakfast—with a slice of Maryland ham and French-fried Idaho spuds."

I shall pause here a moment and knock off a couple of exotic beers while I dream up further aids to the tourist industry in its frantic search for the exotic (and the comforts of home).

NOTICE

HONG KONG RUGBY FOOTBALL UNION

Notice is hereby given that the Fifth Annual General Meeting of the Union will take place on Friday, the 7th of July, 1961, at 5:30 p.m. at the Hong Kong Football Club, Happy Valley, for the purpose of—

- (1) Considering and, if thought fit, adopting the Accounts as presented for the year ended 31st March, 1961.
- (2) Electing officers for the 1961/62 Season, namely a President, Chairman, Hon. Secretary, and Hon. Treasurer.
- (3) Considering suggestions put forward by the representatives of the members of the Union.

Each member of the Union may send one representative to the Annual General Meeting, and all such representatives, together with the officers and members of the Committee may vote.

K. G. J. MOORE,
Hon. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 22nd June, 1961.

TOP PAID GIRL CAN EXPECT £16 A WEEK

London.
WOMEN get a raw deal on pay in this country, reveals a remarkable survey on what people earn in a recent Ministry of Labour Gazette.

This first major examination of wages since 1938 clears up many misconceptions caused by the Ministry's semi-annual investigation into average earnings.

The Ministry's last average-earnings survey, published in January, showed that men had £14 10s. 8d. and women £7 7s. 4d. in the second pay-week of last October.

Today's far more exhaustive inquiry shows how misleading an average can be and what a wide range exists between the lightest and heaviest pay packets.

SHATTERED

In fact, only one man in five gets between £13 and £16 a week and nearly 28 per cent of the men in this country earn less than £12 a week.

On the other hand, nearly one in eight had a gross pay packet of more than £20 a week last October. Fewer than one per cent received a pay packet of more than £20 a week.

The report also shatters the notion that Britain's miners are in the £1,000-a-year class. It shows that fewer than a quarter of the underground workers got more than £20 a week, though eight miners got £50 a week or more.

Better off than miners are the dockers. Last November one third of them got more than £20 a week, and 17 earned more than £30 a week.

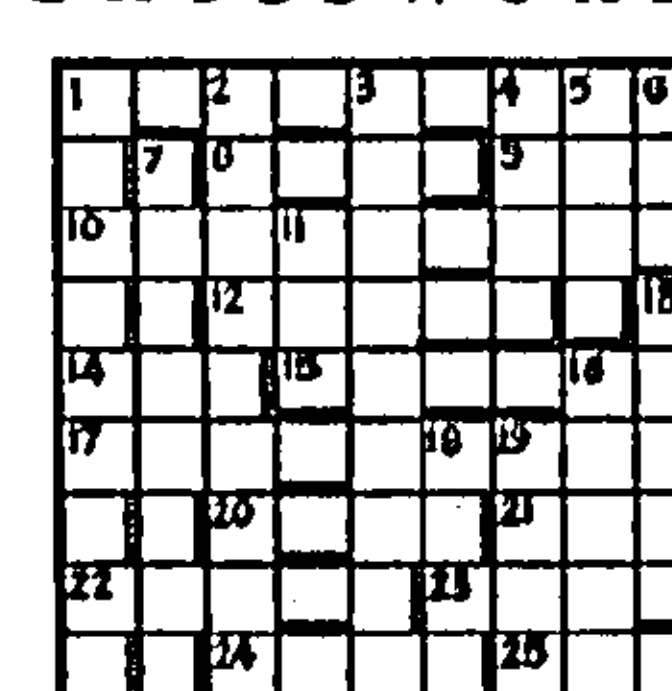
THE HOURS

But women fare badly against these high earnings.

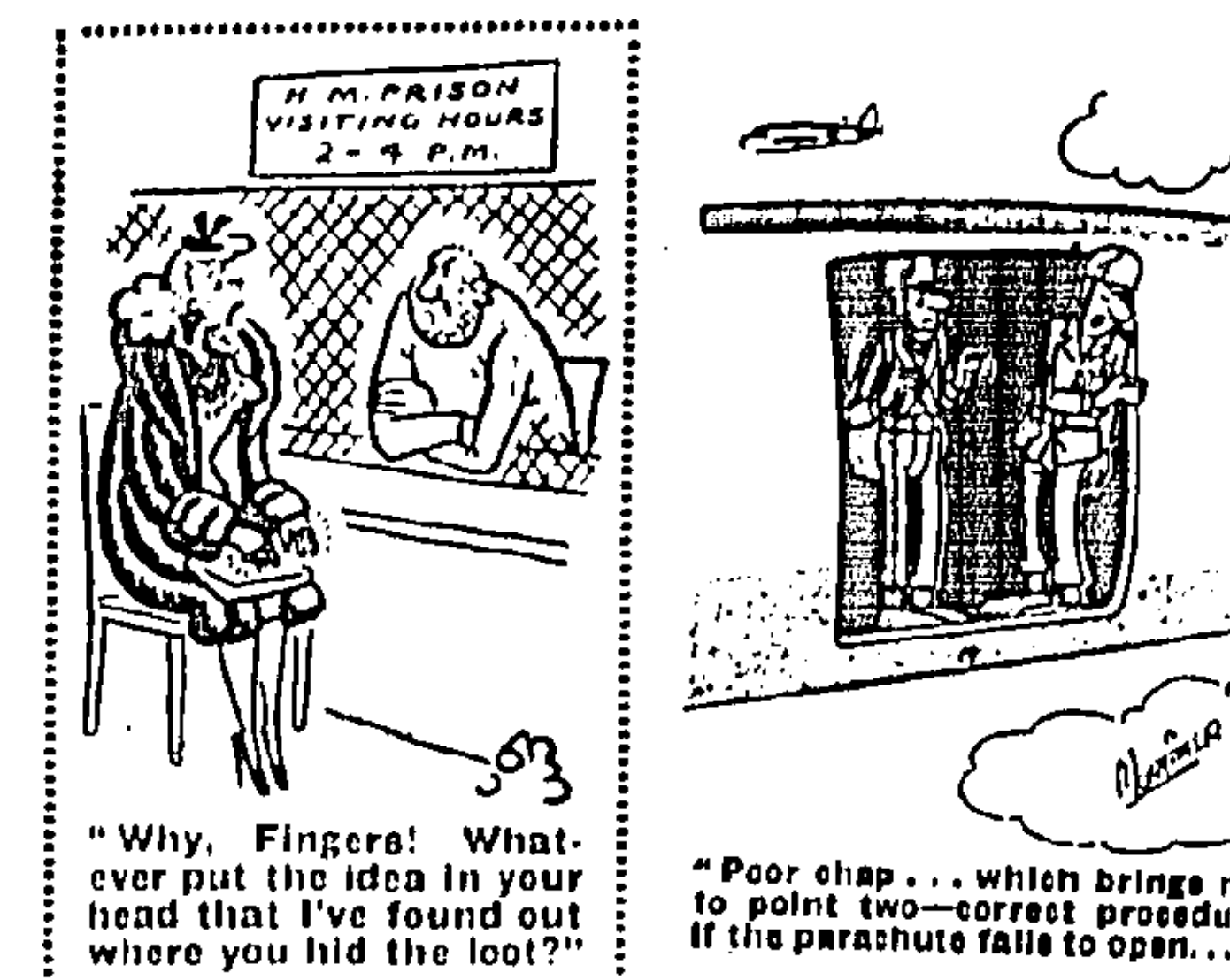
"The Ministry reveals that about 60 per cent of the women in industry earned between £6 and £9 a week. But 37 per cent of them earned less than £7, and only 13 per cent earned £10 or more. Barely three per cent earned more than £12 a week.

Although it is true that women generally worked about seven hours a week less than men, good earnings for women peler out so quickly that the Ministry allotted them a top-bracket of only £16 and over. Worked out to a decimal, fewer than one woman in 300 qualified for this group." (London Express Service).

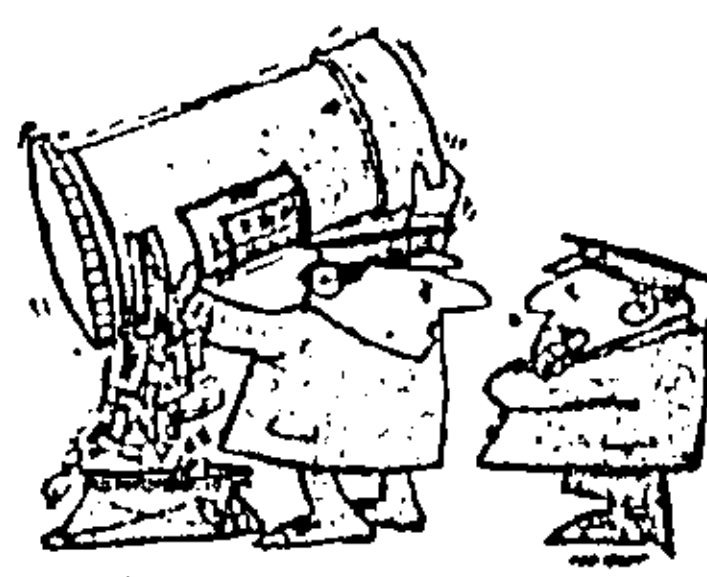
CROSSWORD



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"You presume too damn much—my name's Jones."



"The next train from Number Four platform is a 4-6-2 type locomotive capable of 87 m.p.h., driven by Alfred Briggs and stoked by Sid Entwistle."

KHRUSHCHEV GETS BACK INTO UNIFORM—AND TODAY THE WORLD WONDERS: WHAT CHANCE WAR OVER BERLIN?

ARE the Americans and the Russians in danger of talking themselves into war? Just how grave a threat to world peace is now being raised by the Berlin situation?

These questions are being asked more and more as reports from Washington and Moscow continue to underline the worsening atmosphere.

Yet here in London on the whole everybody remains calm and collected, and the only people to be heard talking about "contingency planning" are those who, from choice or duty, read American newspapers.

DIFFERENCE

One reason for this difference is that despite the angry protests of both sides, we in Britain find it difficult, if not impossible, to believe that either the Americans or the Russians are

really prepared to launch a full-scale nuclear war over Berlin. The importance of the issue is appreciated fully, but most people believe that the resources of human ingenuity would have to be far more exhausted than they are before the mass extermination of mankind became an acceptable solution.

Yet from Washington come reports describing the Berlin crisis as posing the "most serious confrontation of power" since the end of the war.

The Anglo-American-French Consultative Group is called into session to discuss the military and political counter action to be taken in the event of any Soviet move against the former German capital.

CONTROL

Plans are being drawn up to seize control of the autobahn linking West Berlin with West Germany and for organising a possible airlift.

And in Moscow Mr Khrushchev sombrely jumps into his Lieutenant General's uniform

By Derek Marks

to the accompanying clatter of his medals and declares: "We do not threaten with a war. But if they unleash a war we are not afraid of it. If they unleash it, it will be their suicide."

It is an irony of the 1984 type of existence today, in which words are no longer invested with their apparent meaning, that all this talk and threat of war springs from General Khrushchev's announcement that he intends to conclude a peace treaty with the Communist East German Government.

The immediate effect of this would be that instead of Russian Communists stamping the East German entry permits for goods and passengers going by rail, road and canal from the West to Berlin they would be stamped by East German Communists. They would thus exercise control over the rights of access to the City.

To accept this would mean at least recognition of the East German Government as a de facto body—a step that the West, at the insistence of West German Chancellor Dr Konrad Adenauer, has steadfastly refused to take. Britain's position in this situation was set out by Lord Home in the House of Lords last month.

A THREAT?

The Foreign Secretary said: "We and our Allies have certain obligations in Germany, and we do not intend to betray them. Among these obligations is the preservation of the freedom of the people of West Berlin. The Soviet Government must come to realise that we intend to defend this, and that we cannot countenance proposals inconsistent with it."

DOES the nationality of the man stamping the entry permits into Berlin constitute a threat to its freedom? DOES de facto recognition of the East German Government constitute a threat to the lives of West Berlin's two million citizens? ARE either issues for nuclear war?

CLEAR

For the ordinary man, the answer to each question is clear. But these by themselves, do not make up the whole of the problem—for, it is argued, accepting the East Germans would be only the first move towards the Communists winking the Western token forces out of Berlin completely, and then taking over the city.

Therefore it is necessary to stand pat—so the argument runs. What is the alternative? In his speech Khrushchev declared: "We propose a free city status for West Berlin."

Last month Senator Mike Mansfield, leader of the Democratic Party majority in the Senate, created a sensation in Washington by advocating what he called the "third way" out of the Berlin crisis. By making it a free city—but he meant the whole of Berlin, not just the Western sectors. Khrushchev intends at present that East Berlin should be part of East Germany.

Home was careful not to commit himself.

"I am not advocating any change in the existing situation, but if there were to be a change, then I think it would have to apply to the Eastern as well as the Western Sector."

What is President Kennedy's attitude to the Free City proposal? Apart from making it clear that Senator Mansfield was speaking for himself, the White House has been strangely quiet on the whole Berlin question.

When he was in Vienna the President made it clear that he would take "any risk" to secure access to Berlin. Since then there has been ever mounting talk of re-deploying the NATO troops in Europe, a NATO "call-up" and so forth.

NO SIGN

In fact, all the talk has been calculated to worsen the situation; but of statesmanship and diplomacy, of any attempt to lead the Western World, there has been no sign.

It could be that with his painful back condition the President is at present in no state to attempt any of these things. It is, however, a harsh fact that world events will not wait. There is today an urgent need for vigorous action before the Americans and the Russians have talked themselves into positions from which pride will forbid them to make any retreat.

(London Express Service).

WHEN GUIDE BOOKS WON'T KEEP THE STately HOME GOING...

By Donald Seaman

THE Eighth Marquis of Hertford, a 31-year-old blueblood whose noble lineage dates back over the centuries, put down the guide books he was selling at half a crown a time to day trippers and spoke of the cost of keeping up a stately home in twentieth-century England.

A marquis, like the rest of us, has a name. His is Hugh Edward Conway Seymour. If you look in Debrett's you will find that his name must be pronounced "Seamer" and his title "Harford."

In fact, they are the last things he thinks of. He is much too busy.

HERITAGE

"Mr Seamer" made it clear that much more than cash is required for his job. A sense of heritage, pride in ancestry, and even a handout from the Treasury are not enough. He believes that lords and ladies must put aside the silver spoon that—according to tradition—was already in their mouths on the day they were born, and dress in a pair of overalls to survive in 1961.

Said the marquis: "I regard it as of infinite importance to the nation to keep its house a going concern. 'However I hear of yet another great house being forced to shut down I say to myself—well, that means I have got to work harder than ever. 'You see, I realise that I inherited some very wonderful advantages, much more than come to the average man. 'Equally, I regard it as good social justice that I must therefore work harder than the ordinary man to keep them. 'Some of the 'wonderful advantages' 'Mr Seamer' inherited include 10,000 acres of land (they are showing a profit) and a 100-roomed house, Ragley Hall, at Alcester in Warwickshire (which is not).

the noble families that created them.

The latest casualty among the Stately Homes of England is Eaton Hall, the Cheshire palace of the Duke of Westminster. It is to be demolished.

Dry rot and the huge cost of upkeep combined to condemn it. Lovely Clarendon Court, the medieval Somerset home of the Elton family, was formally accepted in May this year by the Treasury, in lieu of death duties outstanding from the death of the ninth baronet, Sir Ambrose Elton.

It has been leased by the National Trust to the family.

DERELICT

Hinchbrook Castle, where the first Queen Elizabeth stayed and Oliver Cromwell spent part of his boyhood, is also on the ancestral fatality list.

This Tudor period piece is going to be a grammar school shortly. Boys will be sent there by Huntingdonshire County Council.

Who among the heavily taxed nobility cope with rising costs of upkeep? The Historic Buildings Councils of England, Scotland, and Wales recommend each year to the Minister of Works famous places it thinks should be kept. But viewed on a national scale—it has little to allot in aid. The annual total is fixed at £400,000.

And see what Apsley House, home of the Dukes of Wellington since 1817, swallows up. The present Duke handed it over to the nation in 1947. It is estimated that more than £200,000 will have been spent on this one house alone by the end of this year. War damage and repairs cost £47,000. The upkeep of a museum of the house eats up £3,000 each year. Staff costs are heavy. And further restoration is scheduled to cost us £51,000.

WORTH WHILE

Still fighting are people like the Duke of Marlborough, the Duke of Bedford, Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, the Marquis of Hertford, and the Duke of Devonshire. They are trying everything from guide books to roundabouts to keep their stately homes alive. Are their efforts worth-while? Listen once more to "Mr Seamer": "I think it was worth it. These homes are part of our history. I shall never stop trying to keep them alive."

Kuwait: Britain's stake is too big to lose...

IT is as important, in its way, as Berlin. Geographically, the Sheikdom of Kuwait is the keystone of the Persian Gulf and its infinite reservoirs of oil. Economically, Kuwait is a keystone of Great Britain, of our prosperity and, perhaps, of our existence as an industrial power.

In the files at the Ministry of Defence, there were voluminous, detailed plans for answering a call for help from Sheikh Abdullah al Salim at Sabah.

Until a few weeks ago, a threat to Kuwait would have automatically set in motion operational moves by the Strategic Reserve, RAF Transport Command and the Royal Navy.

Now that Kuwait is independent, the threat of annexation made by General Kassem, Prime Minister of Iraq, two weeks ago could only be countered by Britain at the Sheikh's request.

There were many in Whitehall who were praying that he would not leave his call for help until too late. The importance of Kuwait is that from her wells come nearly

38 per cent of British oil imports. Another 12 per cent comes from Iraq. Thus General Kassem is in a position to halve our imports of oil and petrol and instantly cripple British economy.

When Britain first signed a treaty of protection with Kuwait in 1899 the importance and the vulnerability of the stretch of desert to the south-west of the Tigris and Euphrates delta could not be guessed. Then it was just a little trading port and a pearling station.

Threats

Even in 1934 when the big oil companies were granted concessions, British troops in the Persian Gulf could handle any threat which the friendly kingdom of Iraq itself a British creation, could not.

Now, caught between the two Arab camps—Nasser's nationalists and Kassem's near-Communists—Kuwait is Britain's most vulnerable vital asset.

This fat prize which has been tempting the predators of the Middle East is at this moment virtually defenceless. For the taking are the oil wells of the Kuwait Oil Company—a combine of the British Petroleum Company and the U.S. Gulf Oil Corporation—and, away from the main oil fields and in the shallow seas, the wells of Shell and the

Japanese Arabian Oil Corporation and the American Amiroil. Together these wells are already producing 600 million barrels of crude oil and petroleum each year—or 21,000 million gallons. Her annual revenue from oil is about £200 million.

With a population of only a quarter of a million the Arabs of Kuwait are understandably anxious to remain independent.

While preparing for independence the Sheikh of Kuwait sought membership of the Arab League and cultivated the friendship of Nasser's United Arab Republic.

When independence was declared President Nasser sent the Sheikh the friendliest greetings.

With the friendship of Nasser and membership of the Arab League and the support of the Arab Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries the Sheikh could feel reasonably secure against a threat from Iraq across the border to the north.

Gravity

The 'gravity' of Kassem's threat can at the moment only be guessed. Some oil men are saying that Kassem's claim to Kuwait on the grounds that both it and Iraq were part of the Turkish Empire before 1914 is no more than a bluff for home consumption to take Iraqi minds off the discomforts and oppres-



tion of his Communist-style dictatorship.

Others hope that it is part of the game of bluff and counter-bluff, threat and counter-threat which Arab countries have been playing amongst themselves since the British withdrew to Cyprus and Aden.

But oil wells are high stakes for which the most powerful nations play and it is possible that Kassem speaks with a Russian voice or at least as a result of whispered Russian advice. If this is so he might take military action.

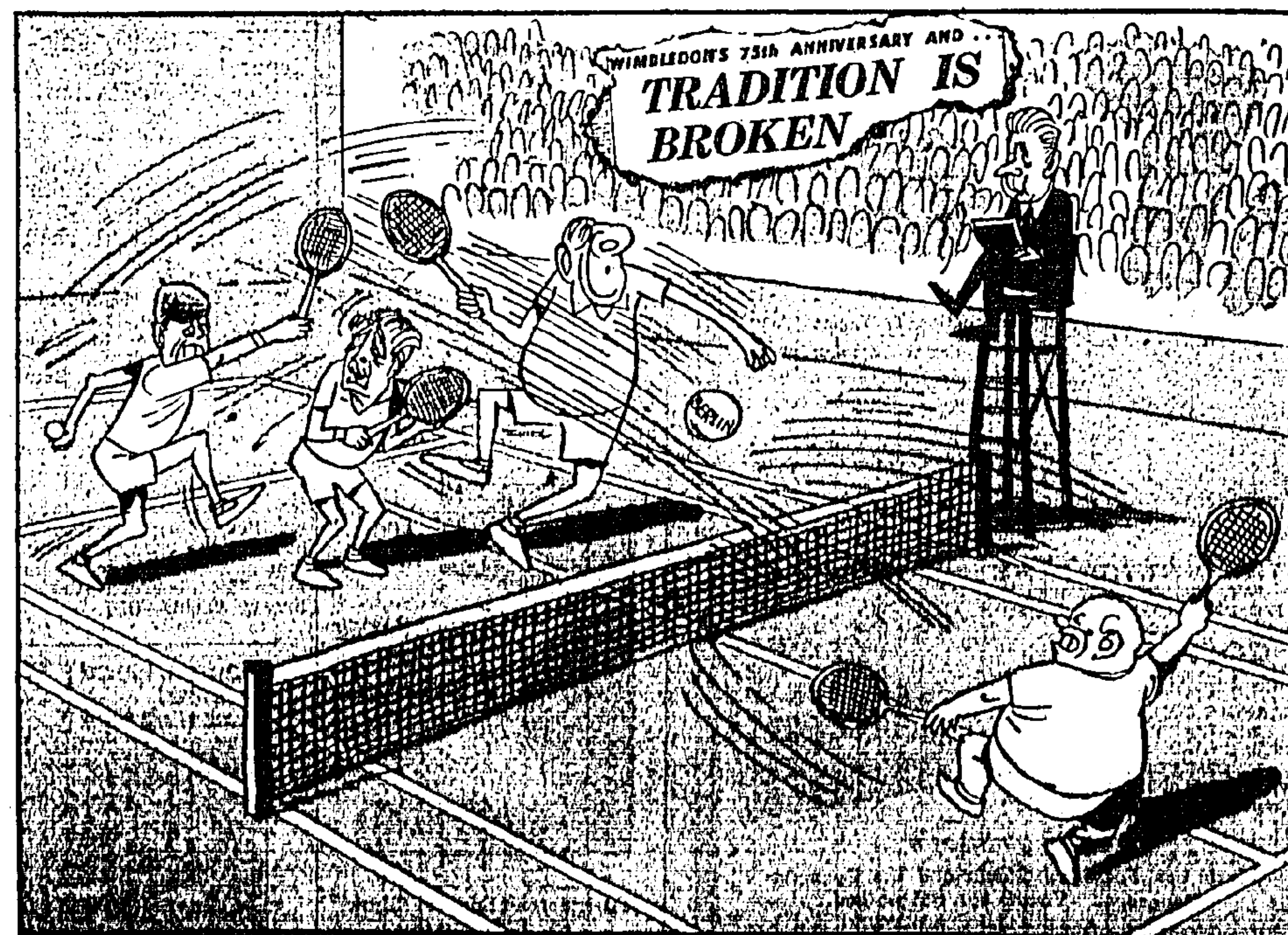
But he should have struck before the Sheikh made up his mind to defy Arab nationalist opinion by seeking British aid only a week after achieving independence from them.

That is why British military planners are today giving Kuwait more attention than Berlin. This could be the sort of crisis for which British strategy has been redesigned.

If General Kassem knows that this strategy can be executed then the Kuwait crisis—like so many others in the Middle East—will come off the boil—for a time.

Tom Pocock

(London Express Service).



"I SAY, THE CENTRE COURT HASN'T BEEN THE SAME EVER SINCE THE RUSSIANS ENTERED, WHAT?"

(London Express Service).

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SENSATION APPEARED AT
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LORE DU BOIS,
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First Appearance in The Far East

Music by: Punching Garcia and The Dynamic
Dancers. Vocals by: Bobbie Lee.

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 68305

Lloyd on painting issue

London, July 6.
Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, told a delegation of Conservative and Labour members of Parliament yesterday that he could not promise a Treasury grant to buy back a Goya painting of the Duke of Wellington.

The painting, which was recently purchased by a Texas oil man, Mr. Charles Wrightman for £140,000, has been the subject of widespread discussion both in and out of the British House of Commons. Some members feel the painting should be classified as a national art treasure and should not be given an export licence. Recently in the House of Commons, Mr. Lloyd said the problem of exporting the Goya would be discussed when Mr. Wrightman applied for an export licence to take the painting back to the United States—China Mail Special.

Rock 'n' roll promoter not worried

London, July 6.
The promoter of a British rock 'n' roll show to be presented in Paris tomorrow and Saturday said here that he was not worried in the slightest about how French fans might react.

Mr. Jack Murray said that just over two weeks ago, he arranged a rock 'n' roll show for 6,000 people in Calais. "There was no trouble at all," he said. "The French authorities gave me every assistance. The police were first-class." The same day, June 18, rock 'n' roll fans clashed with police after a "rock festival" at the Palais Des Sports in Paris, and 85 youths were detained. Mr. Murray, plans three shows at the Olympia—China Mail Special.

HEMINGWAY BURIED

Ketchum, Idaho, July 6.
The world renowned writer Ernest Hemingway was buried today in the cemetery of the village of Ketchum, near his ranch-style home where he died on Sunday from a self-inflicted shotgun head wound.

The ceremony was attended only by close relatives and old friends of the writer. Mrs. Mary Hemingway, widow of the author of "Farewell to Arms", "The Sun Also Rises" and "For Whom The Bell Tolls", accompanied by the writer's sons, stood at the grave-side for a long time after the coffin had been lowered. The priest of the Ketchum Roman Catholic Church, Father Robert Waldmann, made a very brief funeral address.—AFP.

Capitol

2ND BIG WEEK!
TO-DAY
at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
A Toho Production
Starring TOSHIRO MIFUNE

Daredevil in the Castle in English Dialogue

A SPECTACLE OF LOVE & INTRIGUE in Eastman Color

To-morrow Special Show at 12.30 p.m.
Katharine HEPBURN
Burt Lancaster in
"THE RAINMAKER"

Australian move to help jobless immigrants

Canberra, July 6.
The Australian Immigration Minister, Mr. A. R. Downer, today announced steps to assist jobless immigrants in Australia. Most of the immigrants affected were mainly young, unskilled European males, Mr. Downer said.

ARCHBISHOP OF MUNICH APPOINTED

Munich, July 6.
Pope John XXIII today named Julius Cardinal Doepfner, Roman Catholic Bishop of Berlin, Archbishop of Munich, the Munich Arch Diocese announced.

Cardinal Doepfner succeeds Joseph Cardinal Wendel who died last new year's eve shortly after celebrating midnight mass.

Cardinal Doepfner, 47, the youngest cardinal in the Church, took over duties in Berlin in 1957.

He has been a main target in the Communist East German drive against the Church and against religious education.

In Berlin, his diocese spread beyond the borders of the divided city far into East Germany.—AP.

Space telephone tests planned

London, July 6.
The British General Post Office announced here today that space telephone tests will be started next year.

A spokesman for the post office said the tests would start as a result of agreements reached in Paris last week between Britain, France, West Germany, Brazil and the United States.

He added that the tests would involve transmission of television signals and blocks of telephone and telegraph circuits and they would make use of a ground radio station now being built in Cornwall.—Reuter.

MACARTHUR OFF TO LEYTE

Manila, July 7.
General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, continuing his sentimental journey of the Philippines today sailed for the southern Philippine islands where 17 years ago he said "I shall return."

The general, accompanied by his wife, Jean, left for the leisurely cruise to Tacloban city on Leyte islands, where he is due to arrive on Saturday morning.

The general and his wife arrived at the pier with several of his Filipino comrades in arms. The old warrior, wearing a panama hat, and his familiar dark glasses, waved back to the crowd of about 500 that had gathered to see him off after he boarded the white luxury yacht.—UPI.

Fresh start to film 'Cleopatra'

London, July 6.
Twentieth Century Fox announced tonight that a fresh start will be made to film the jinx movie Cleopatra starring Elizabeth Taylor in Rome and Egypt next September.

The movie has already cost Hollywood \$5 million and produced nothing but headaches.

Production of the movie, which originally started in Britain last October, was plagued by troubles from the beginning. There was a union row over Mrs. Taylor's American half-dresser, the star had a string of illnesses, the British weather wouldn't co-operate, and director Roman Polanski resigned.—AP.

UNDERWATER TV CAMERAS FOR SUEZ

London, July 6.
The Suez Canal Company have ordered a British underwater television camera to examine the condition of the 92-year-old canal and the entrance to Port Said and Suez harbours, it was announced at Chelmsford today.

Makers of the equipment, the Marconi Wireless and Telegraph Company, said submerged debris often damaged the teeth of dredgers. The Canal Authority believed much of this damage would be eliminated when the equipment was in use.

The television camera would also give a more accurate control of dredging operations, and could be used to examine damage to vessels below the water line. Marconi also said research was now going on to enable cameras to be fitted to the keels of ships passing through the 100-mile-long Canal to avoid any possibility of their running aground.—China Mail Special.

Freedom threatened in South Africa, author charges

Durban, July 6.
Author Alan Paton charged in a speech here that free communication and free exchange of ideas are threatened in South Africa and urged "these must be defended at all costs."

Liberal leader Paton is forbidden to travel abroad because the South African government confiscated his passport after he criticised its racial segregation policies while visiting Britain, the United States and Canada several months ago. Addressing the opening of the Congress of the National Union of South African Students, Paton urged that South Africa's universities, newspapers and students unions vigorously strive to "enlighten us even about what is going on in our country" to help ensure that "freedom and human dignity survive in the modern world"—AP.

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THE SAVAGE INNOCENT
TECHNICOLOR YOKO TANI

James Bond
BY IAN FLEMING
DRAWING BY JOHN MCELISKEY

IT'S TEARING ME APART! ONLY ONE CHANCE... THE SPEAR!

BOND LUNGES DOWN, AND THE WHOLE SEA ERUPTS IN A FOUNTAIN OF BLACKNESS AS HE WOUNDED SQUID SETS AWAY, EMPTYING ITS INK SAC...

THE PIRATE'S CAPTIVE
Starring Lox BARKER • Chelo ALONSO
A New Italian Spectacle in colour & Totiscopio.

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SECOND BIG WEEK!
TODAY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.
(Please note change of times)

KERR MITCHELL USTINOV
THE SUNDOWNERS
GARY JONES DRAKE

PRINCESS: Matinee Tomorrow 12.30 p.m. (Reduced Prices) James Stewart—Jeff Chandler "BROKEN ARROW"

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Magnetic Stereophonic 4 Sound Tracks at Hoover
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Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
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CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE
STARRING LYVILEY CHANDLER PARKER ASTOR STERLING PALUZZI HANLEY

PLEASE BOOK EARLY!

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GRAND OPENING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
"His Captive Was A Beautiful One That Destroyed His Kingdom"

THE PIRATE'S CAPTIVE
Starring Lox BARKER • Chelo ALONSO
A New Italian Spectacle in colour & Totiscopio.

WOMANSENSE

So this is what some people feel

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, JULY 7

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Even though you are responsible for a youngster's behaviour, you must allow him a little freedom of action.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You may have to exercise considerable patience today with a well-meaning assistant who can't help being clumsy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can't blame a friend for his failure to help you if family obligations stand in his way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take time off to write to a friend who may regard your silence as a sign of estrangement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): If you don't feel up to a strenuous action today, don't force yourself into it out of bravado.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): You must make an effort to be civil to a colleague, even though you may thoroughly dislike him.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You will make a more favourable impression at an interview today if you keep

your emotions well under control.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): What may start as a petty disagreement could eventually destroy a long-standing friendship.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Although you may have exhausted every known possibility, there is still a chance to find backing for a promising project.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Your tendency to dissipate your talents could prevent you from gaining a foothold in any one trade or profession.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Your lack of real interest in your job is no excuse for not doing your best.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A person born under Virgo would make you a dependable partner, and you could always be sure of his single-minded devotion.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is birthday you would be advised to postpone a new venture until the autumn, when conditions are likely to be more favourable.

VERONICA PAPWORTH



THEY sat facing each other—husband and wife—across the well-polished table in one of those Ye Olde West Country hotels.

They were, I judged, in their late forties. No more.

Alone at my table, returning from a quick trip to Somerset, I observed them.

Holidaymakers without doubt, touring maybe? For an hotel-room key lay by her plate and a motorcar map protruded from his pocket.

Expensively but dowdily dressed, she wore unrelieved beige and her face was expressionless. His too, as they spooned down tomato soup in absolute silence.

"That was very nice, dear," she told him after the final spoonful.

"Very nice"—and he slipped his light ale.

Roast lamb followed—still in silence. He considered the Death of Nelson hanging behind her head. She looked out of the window.

THE STUNNER IN A SHAPELESS SHIFT

ONE of the absolutely splendid things about being young today is that smart party clothes no longer matter.

Anything—but anything goes. Never, never since Eve picked a fig leaf to form a modesty vest has it been easier for a girl to make the million impressions on a minuscule dress allowance.

And never has this been more clearly demonstrated than at Oxford.

Dancing till dawn at the Balliol "Commem" ball, I rocked and rolled alongside some of the most weirdly wonderful concoctions ever to grace any quad.

Naturally there were plenty of girls awl in layer upon layer of conventional tulle. And plenty more keeping young men at arms' length in a sea of highly couture "organdie."

But the Impact Makers—and they deserve those Capital letters—were out in force. Minus flounces.

Stark is the word for the way they look

—defiant too, and oddly touching. Scoring frills and fondant colours, they, in their brief, sledge-coloured dresses, were so absolutely "with it."

Outstanding was a brunette with shoulder-length hair, beautiful legs, and a figure shrouded in a black crepe shift.

Rarely have I seen such a parody on "party dress"—a sleeveless shift with no pretensions to shape and a high neckline it could have been run up in an hour for less than £1.

Around the hem she had tacked a wreath of fresh garden roses and round her wrist had bound a bracelet of the same.

The effect was mildly mad, Opheelia-like and utterly bewitching. Clearly her escort—a dashing young man with a blond forehead and a permanent grin—thought so too.

My last memory of her as dawn was breaking is of wildly flying hair and legs. Only the roses were willing.

is true happiness

"I enjoyed that, dear," she broke the silence as she finished the lamb.

"Yes," said he with another little sip.

Silence—the heavy silence of utter boredom hung over them until the waiter returned with a menu.

For several seconds she gave that sad little list (Creamed Rice Sherry Trifle, Fruit Flan or Ice-cream) her full attention.

Then, with a sigh: "I'll take the ice."

"Sherry trifle for me," said the husband.

Indecision suddenly played mild havoc with her face. "Well, then, maybe I'll have the sherry trifle, too, dear. Yes, waiter, sherry trifle for me too."

MUTE

After which effort she sat mutely considering the diamonds above her wedding ring, and he, with unseeing eyes, turned back to Nelson breathing his last.

Then suddenly: "What made you change your mind?" he demanded.

"What about, dear?" "About the trifle."

"Well I didn't really want any more but the ice sounded nice. And then when you said 'trifle,' I thought if you could manage it, perhaps I'd better too, dear."

It seemed a kind of fury surged within him.

"Can't you make your own decisions?" he would surely cry. But inertia took over as the waiter returned with the trifle.

Silently they spooned it in. "Coffee?" "Not unless you want some, dear."

He gave a little belch, "Shall we move on?"

So, in silence, they went.

Goodness, the terrifying emptiness of some "happy" marriages.

ONE MAN AND HIS MILLIONS

MY favourite business man used to be a thick-set, fat chap who smoked a handful of cigars plus a minimum of 20 cigarettes a day and ran on outside dress business.

Short, tough and ebullient, he thumbed his nose at everything and almost everybody.

Half his life he spent in the country where he kept pigs and lounged around in a Savile Row blazer with the Aldgate-street Council School crest on the pocket.

He was entitled to wear it, he said. Proud of his old school too.

His name is Louis Mintz, and until recently I had not seen him for four years.

My favourite business man is now my favourite millionaire, for in those four intervening years he has—take-over bid by take-over bid—made something over £4,000,000 as boss of Selincourts.

"And remained unchanged?" I wondered, as I drove off to lunch with him.

No smoking

He is a thin chap now. Well, thin-ish anyway, but ebullient as ever.

He does not smoke. He has no farm. He lives in the heart of London to be near his work, and he invited me to eat in his boardroom—"because I don't lunch out any more. You know how it is."

"People see you with some other company boss and they immediately suspect a deal."

"That's right," said I. "Somebody might spread it around that I was trying to buy you out or something."

He grinned: "What would you want with all this? Take it from me, one million is enough for anybody."

I told him I believed him and asked how it felt to have four times more than "enough."

"It isn't the money, it's the excitement and the sense of things happening. It's meat and drink to me and I cannot leave it alone. If I am 24 hours away from work I am miserable."

"I've just brought up the Hardy Amies ready-to-wear company, you know. He's a great guy, isn't he, that Hardy? And I've a maze of develop-

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WHEN a good partnership is clicking away it is a pleasure to watch it operate. Mervyn Key and Bobby Nall of Houghton are one of these good partnerships and it is worth-while to see how easily they reached three no-trump with the North-South cards.

Of course, many other players would handle these cards all right also. Experts don't have a monopoly on good results.

Bobby has a normal double of West's one heart opening and Mervyn, in the South, has a sound one no-trump result.

NORTH		21
♠AK65		
♥J		
♦AK92		
♣KJ74		
WEST (D)	EAST	
♠QJ109	♠843	
♥AK873	♥952	
♦Q7	♦J1084	
♣103	♣985	
SOUTH		
♠72		
♥Q1054		
♦853		
♣AQ62		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East South
1♥	Double	Pass 1NT.
Pass	2NT.	Pass 3NT.
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠Q		

Startling Australian collapse

LOSE EIGHT WICKETS FOR 54 RUNS AFTER TEA TO BE ALL OUT FOR 237

TRUEMAN, JACKSON THE DAY'S HEROES

Loads, July 6. Australia, losing their last eight wickets for 54 runs after tea, collapsed in startling fashion against the new ball when the third Test with England began here today. Australia were all out for 237, and in the 15 minutes remaining before the close England made nine runs without loss.

Fast bowlers Freddie Trueman and 40-year-old Leslie Jackson actually dismissed seven Australians in the first hour after tea, causing the score to slump from 183 for two wickets to 200 for nine.

A breezy last-wicket partnership of 29 between Alan Davidson and Graham McKenzie stopped the not out before McKenzie was bowled by off-spinner Dave Allen.

Trueman's figures in this remarkable transformation to the game were 8-2-20-5 and Jackson's 8-2-11-2—One reward for hostile bowling on a dusty sluggish pitch, which favoured spin more than pace.

Battled grimly

Earlier, Australia had battled grimly against some accurate bowling by left-arm spinner Tony Lock and Allen, with Ned Harvey leading the way with a steady 77, made in 148 minutes with 10 fours.

Harvey added 48 for the second wicket with Colin McDonald, whose 54 lasted just under three hours, and 74 for the third wicket with Norman O'Neill.

These runs had been accumulated rather grimly against tight English spin bowling that was getting a certain amount

of help from the pitch, and had done nothing to prepare the crowd for what was to follow. Trueman, who had bowled only 11 overs before tea, ripped Australia apart with a five-for-10 spell in his first six overs before visibly tiring.

Trueman, recalled to the Test scene after an absence of 12 years, had been used much more earlier in the day, bowling most economically, but failed to snatch two wickets during the collapse.

Splendid catch
In rapid succession Trueman had O'Neill taken low down in the gully by Colin Cowdrey and Harvey splendidly caught by Lock at backward short-leg.

At the other end Jackson got his first wicket when Cowdrey at second slip held on to a snick from Peter Burge, before Trueman struck again by trapping Bobby Simpson leg-before.

Trueman weighed in again by getting an low decision against Ken Mackay and then skipper Richie Benaud lost his off-stump to Trueman, who four runs later had Wally Grout caught behind the wicket by John Murray.

Geoff Pullar and Raman Subba Row concentrated on staying low tomorrow when playing out and the home team finished the day 228 behind with all their wickets intact.

Reuter.

TEST SCORES

FIRST DAY

FIRST INNINGS	
Australia	
C. C. McDonald st Murray b Lock	54
W. Lawry lbw Jackson	28
K. N. Harvey c Lock b Trueman	77
N. C. O'Neill c Cowdrey b Trueman	27
P. J. Burge c Cowdrey b Jackson	5
K. Mackay lbw Jackson	0
R. B. Simpson lbw Trueman	0
A. K. Davidson not out	22
R. Benaud b Trueman	0
W. Grout c Murray b Trueman	3
G. McKenzie b Allen	8
Extras	9
Total	237

Fall of wickets: 1-65, 2-113, 3-187, 4-192, 5-196 6-203, 7-203, 8-204, 9-208, 10-237.

Bowling analysis	
	O M R W
Trueman	22 5 58 5
Jackson	31 11 57 2
Allen	28 12 45 1
Lock	29 5 68 2

England	
G. Pullar not out	5
R. Subba Row not out	3
Extras	1
Total (for no wkt)	9

Bowling to date	
	O M R W
Davidson	3 1 3 0
McKenzie	2 0 5 0

—Reuter.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

Unsound gambits may be worth trying in friendly games, but they usually receive short shrift in master tournaments.

Here is a recent example (Duckstein v. S. Chus, 7-8, Nuremberg, 1960). 1. P-K4, P-K4; 2. Kt-KB3, P-Q4; 3. P-P3, P-K5; 4. Q-K2, Kt-KB3; 5. Kt-K4; 6. P-Q3, B-K5; 7. P-Q4; 8. B-K5, R-K1; 9. Q-K2, B-K2; 10. B-Kt, B-B; 11. Q-Q3, Kt-Q2; 12. B-K2, Kt-B4; 13. Q-B2, Q-K2; 14. Castles QR, B-Q2; 15. KR-K1, P-Q4; 16. Kt-Q4, B-K5; 17. P-B3, P-B3; 18. B-Q3, Resigns. He loses a piece after 18... P-KB4; 19. P-B3.

Solution No. 6060: 1. Q-KB4 (waiting), QxKt ch; 2. B-B4, or 1... Kt-B3; 3. Kt-Q7, or 1... Kt-Q7; 4. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 5. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 6. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 7. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 8. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 9. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 10. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 11. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 12. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 13. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 14. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 15. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 16. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 17. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 18. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 19. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 20. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 21. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 22. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 23. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 24. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 25. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 26. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 27. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 28. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 29. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 30. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 31. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 32. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 33. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 34. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 35. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 36. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 37. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 38. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 39. R-Q8, or 1... Kt-Q7; 40. 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PRINCES OF SPORT

'Give up' the King asked, the Premier begged—but he galloped on

Twice, the brown mare Lady Dood had failed to clear the fourth fence in the point-to-point race. Twice, the horseman had been pitched over the fence on to the rain-sodden turf. Twice, the stubborn rider had picked himself up, clambered over the bushes, and remounted. Battered and bruised, he now spurred his horse at the fence for the third time... cleared it, rode on and finished the course. He changed into a new pair of khaki breeches and, to the amazement of the crowd, reappeared for another race.

This time, on DeGomme II, he led the field again as he thundered towards the treacherous fourth fence. He cleared the obstacle, but the horse stumbled badly, jerked his rider out of the saddle, and for the third time that day the Prince of Wales was sent sprawling in the mud.

Still he refused to be beaten. He chased the bolting mare across the course, remounted, and made a desperate bid to catch the leader.

Setting his teeth, he urged DeGomme once more over the fourth fence on the second lap, then at the last fence but one the horse rose too soon and stumbled on landing.

Another fall seemed certain as the Prince lurched out of the saddle. Somehow he clung to the horse's neck, pulled himself back into the saddle, and then cleared the last fence.

Covered with mud, his face wreathed in smiles, he passed the post fourth.

Outcry

Such a man was the Duke of Windsor in the gay 'twenties. A famous, fearless horseman who time and again went down in races before a flurry of flying moves, any one of which might have dealt a fatal blow.

Mud-hall comedians make jokes about his falls. It was no joke to responsible people. The life of the future King of England was at stake.

In 1924, the outcry rose to a crescendo when, while racing for Lord Cavan's Cup in the Army point-to-point at Arburyfield, the Prince fell at the first fence—head first.

He was knocked out for half-an-hour, lay in a dark room for a week, was confined to bed for nearly a month.

Questions were raised in the House; letters written to the

Times. Finally, Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald wrote a polite letter begging the young Prince "to refrain from taking chances."

Eleven days later the Prince had another letter—from his father.

King George V wrote: "You have shown great courage and horsemanship which everyone appreciates, but the time has come when I must ask you to give up riding in the future. In steepchases and point-to-point races... I am sure you will get plenty of enjoyment and exercise in hunting and playing polo which you can do as much as you like."

Publicised

After talking the matter over with his father and the Premier, the Prince continued racing—and falling. He was not a reckless rider, but he was a much publicised one. As his Equerry, Major E. D. Metcalfe, explained to New Yorkers:

"Reports printed in funny papers about the Prince climbing up one side of a horse and falling off on the other are ridiculous and pure publicity stunts for the individuals circulating them."

"The Prince has fallen off his horse 14 times in four years, and considering how hard he rides all the year, that is a pretty good record. I have fallen off my horse 12 times in a week, but the papers did not mention it."

Some critics blamed hysterical newspaper editors for the publicity stunts. At every point-to-point meeting in which he appeared.

Said one member of a prominent Hunt Committee: "The thoughtless and unsporting manner in which these women utter shrill cries of welcome when the Prince is about to take a jump is

the chief cause of his recent falls."

The Prince of Wales was not a born one, who by unlimited pluck, sheer love of riding and perseverance made himself into a first-class cross-country jockey.

Unlike his father

In 1925, one expert said that, but for his royal rank, he would strongly advise the Prince to become a professional steepchase jockey.

And the Prince was frequently heard to say to leading professional riders: "I would change jobs with you any day."

Restless and adventurous, the Prince of Wales was quite unlike his father and grandfather, who always appeared in the same places at the same time each year. Newmarket, Epsom, Goodwood, Cowes, Sandringham—these were the normal social round. Only his official engagements were predictable.

He described the Derby as a great waste of time. He had no box at the opera. He played cards only as an act of social duty. In his leisure hours he relentlessly pursued action—fox-hunting, steepchasing, point-to-point races, squash rackets, golf, swimming and dancing.

Too slow for him

It was typical of the Prince that, after opening the new science school at Clifton College in 1927, he changed into a sweater and shorts and challenged the school champion to a game of squash.

In the 'twenties, the Duke of Windsor regularly played in amateur squash rackets championships. Bounding about court with tremendous gusto and interjecting, with such cries to opponents as "oh, good

one," "well played, sir" and "good shot."

In 1929 Pierre, Etchebaster, world tennis champion, said: "He is one of the best squash players in England. He is precise and fast, with a quick eye."

At a boy of nine, the Prince had been coached in cricket on green sere matting at the back of Marlborough House. He was taken to the Oval and Lord's, introduced to W. G. Grace. But the game was too slow for him.

At first, he wanted to be a crack shot like his father. But his love of the sport must have been rather dimmed by one shooting expedition in December, 1912, at Hall Barn, Lord Burnham's home near Beaconsfield.

Seven guests were in the field for six hours and when they finished a menagerie snake, being killed—a record for the country. The carcasses were laid out in rows of 100. King George had shot over 1,000; the young Prince over 200.

This mass slaughter troubled even the trigger-happy King. As he returned to London, he said to his eldest son: "Perhaps we went a little too far today, David."

The Prince continued to shoot occasionally. In 1924, he visited Bilsby and collected the £1 prize for the best score on the running "deer" game by scoring 24 out of a possible 30 points. Four of his six shots were bulls.

He later went big-game hunting in India, Nepal and Africa, where his adventures included shooting a man-eating snake, being thrown from his pony when spearing a charging bear, and fleeing in terror from a charging elephant.

His great passion

But riding became his great passion. Nothing could discourage him—neither the falls, the injuries nor the arguments of his father and the Prime Minister.

Early in 1929, however, he was forced to relent. The King was seriously ill and his mother urged him to give up. So, out of sense of duty, he sold his magnificent hunters and abandoned the sport which gave him more pleasure than anything else.

Ironically, he took up an equally dangerous recreation. That year, he won a private competition with his brothers to see who could fly solo first.

Later, the Prince started outboard motor-boat racing, and followed boxing so keenly that American manager Jack Kearns once stated that he intended to ask the Prince to referee the world middleweight title fight in London between Mickey Walker and Tommy Milligan.

Said Kearns: "The Prince of Wales is one of the best sportsmen in England or anywhere else."

Then, the Prince turned to golf. The game had interested him since the age of 11, when he used to caddy for his father. Later, he played a round. Now, as with riding, he strove relentlessly to improve himself.

In two years he reduced his handicap from 18 to 11. But putting remained his big weakness. As he told a club official: "I find putting practice an awful bore. I think too much importance is attached to it."

The Prince had played golf on a greater range of courses than any other player—in every part of the Commonwealth, all over the Continent, in the United States and the Far East.

Holes-in-one In 1931, he, holes-in-one at Santos, Brazil, and at the 220-yard sixth of the Royal Wiltshire. He had many famous partners in foursomes—Bobby Jones, Tommy Armour, Walter Hagen, Archie Compston. His coaches included Compston and the master, James Baird.

Of course, the Prince was plagued by crowds. When he played himself in as captain of the Royal and Ancient of St Andrews, premier club of the world, over 7,000 people, including the foremost players in the land, stood watching.

The young Prince took up his stance, gave a couple of preliminary flourishes, then made a full-blooded swing. His club struck the ground and the ball rolled a mere 50 yards, where it was snapped up by blacksmith William Petrie who claimed the traditional reward of one sovereign.

Later that day, the new captain played for the King William IV Medal and drove off 220 yards. At the fifth—533 yards—he was on the green in three. Then he muffed a shot and a woman screamed "Oh you little rascal!"

A handicap

The Prince never became ruffled as a player. But crowds were a serious handicap in his early days. Once at Sunningdale he stood at the last tee of the new course with a score of 74. Like most double-figure handicappers, he was elated at the thought of breaking 80.

Alas, news of his progress spread in seconds. Crowds gathered. A camera clicked. And the Prince's drive strayed to the neighbouring fairway. His second shot went into bushes near the green. And the hole cost him 7.

The match which won the Prince most publicity was also at Sunningdale, in 1930. With the immortal Bobby Jones,

By JOHN COTTRELL

then Walker Cup captain, he was playing against Sir Philip Sassoon and Harrison Johnston, the American amateur champion.

After an indifferent start, the Prince struck his best form. At the 14th, Jones almost completely missed a short pitch, failing even to reach the bunker he was trying to clear. The great Jones had cutted a shot.

The Prince took his mashie-niblick and laid the ball by the pin. Afterwards Jones said to his royal partner: "It was all your play which enabled us to halve the match. I am sorry I could not give you more help, but I was a bit tired. If you don't mind, my saying so, you are an All-rounder."

Later the Prince described how he felt playing with the incomparable Jones. "I was frozen," he said, "I never got to hitting the ball until the last three holes."

Fabulous foursome Three years later another royal appearance won special attention. In the semi-finals of the 1933 Parliamentary Handicap he met the only woman in the competition—Nancy, Lady Astor. She had a handicap of 20; the Prince was playing off 11.

Such was public interest that the time of play was kept secret. They played at Walton Heath and the Prince took the lead at the 15th, halved the 16th, and won at the 17th by two up and one to play. But he lost the final—to Mr George Lambert, the veteran Devon MP.

That year, too, the Prince played in a fabulous foursome—with Douglas Fairbanks against Prince George and Archie Compston at Sunningdale. No wonder the crowds gathered in thousands in those days.

Golf has remained the Duke's chief sport, supporting his words in a 1930 speech when he said: "Golf is a game you can go on playing forever, and I can make so bold as to say that when you are too old to play golf you had better die."

Historians record three sporting facts about the Duke of Windsor—that he was out shooting in Windsor Great Park when he heard of the King's fatal illness in 1935; that it was on a hunting weekend at Melton Mowbray that he first met Mrs Wallis Warfield Simpson; that the attractions of nearby Sunningdale and Wentworth golf course first drew him to Fort Belvedere—the "Golf Fort"—centre of the abdication drama.

But the sporting record of the Duke of Windsor should not be dismissed by students of character. It reveals him as a sportsman of sterling qualities—courage, determination, and steady nerve. Of such stuff—given the scope for development—are champions made.

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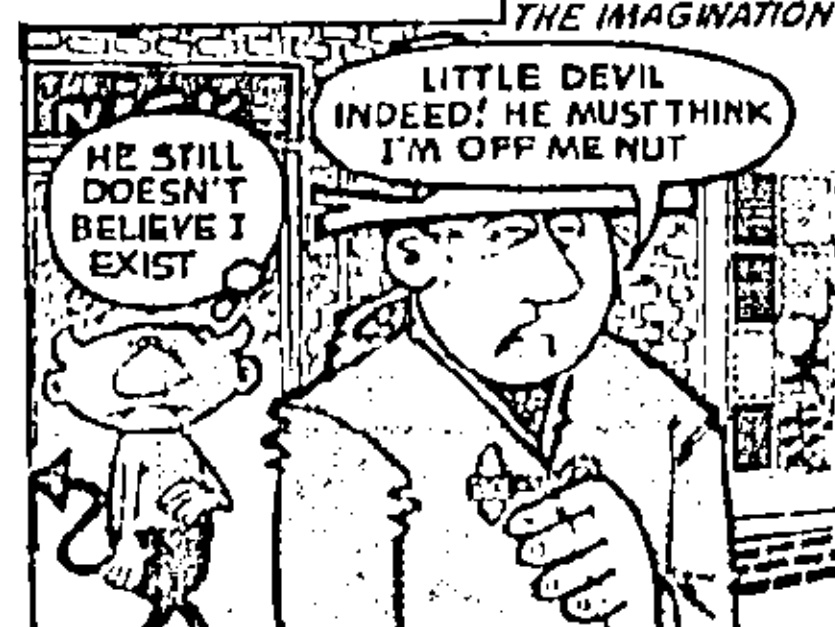
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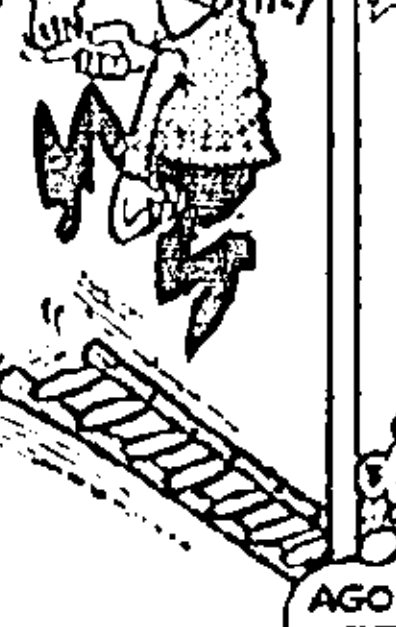
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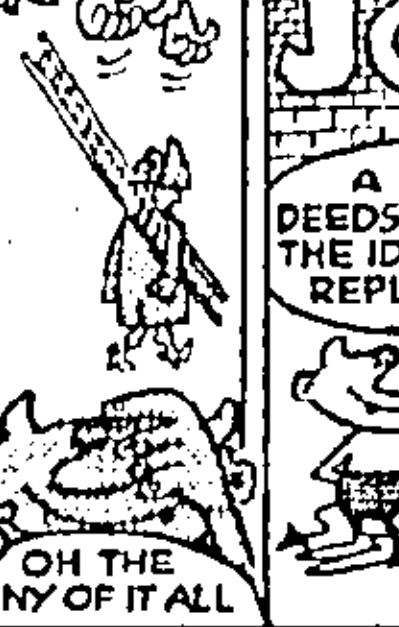
OUR HERO IS SUDDENLY STRUCK BY EVIL THOUGHTS



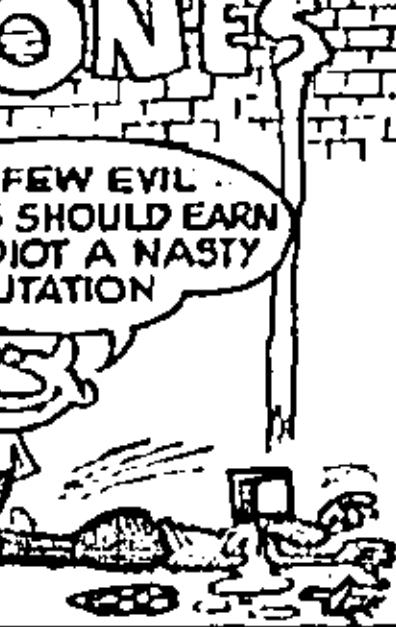
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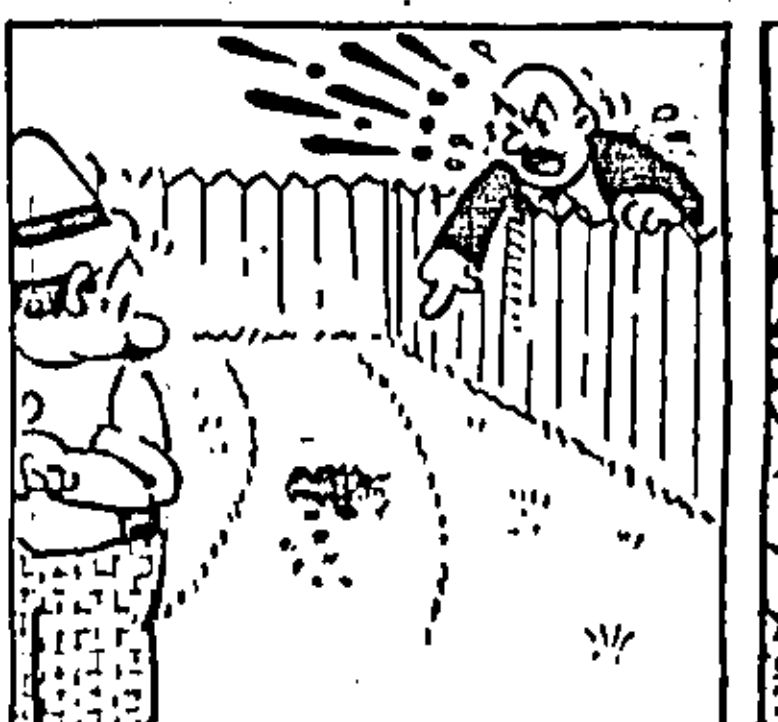
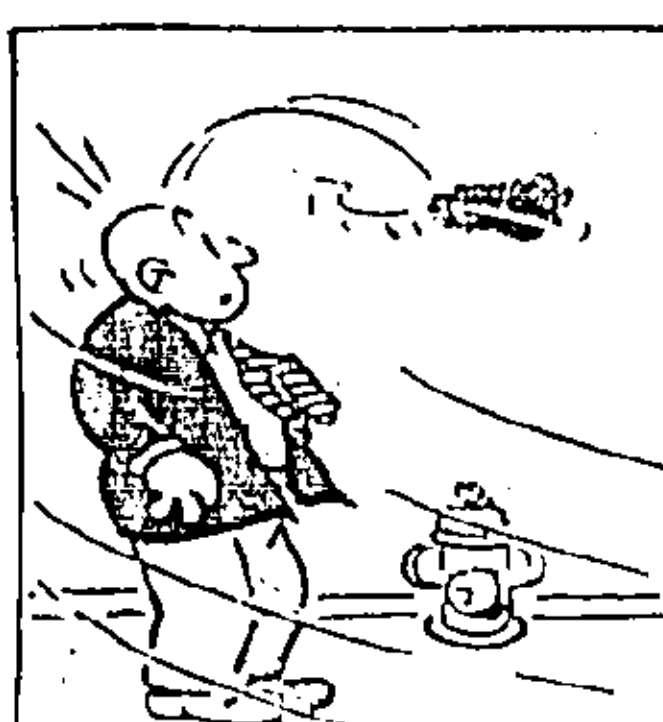
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JONES

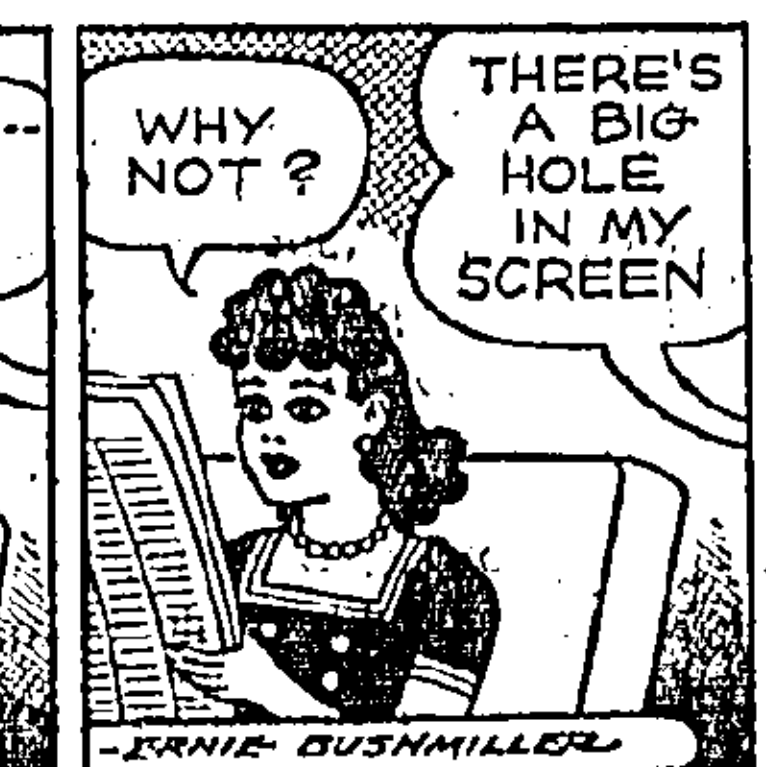


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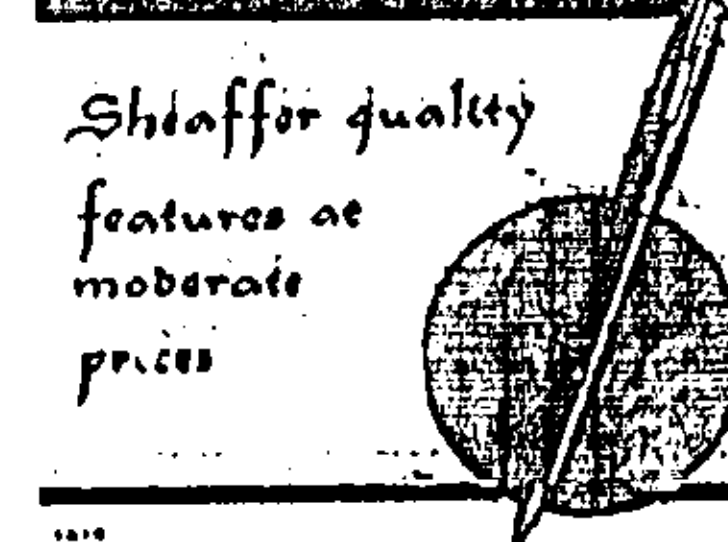
By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD

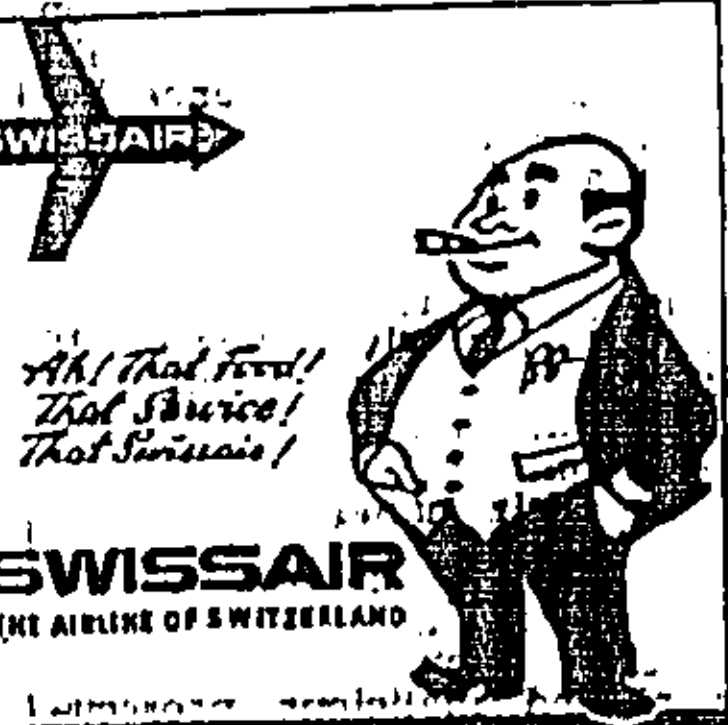


By Paul Norris

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FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1961.

SHEAFFER'S

IMPERIAL II

Sheaffer quality features
at moderate prices



SNATCHER FAILS IN APPEAL FOR REDUCTION OF SENTENCE

The Full Court this morning dismissed an appeal for reduction of sentence by a 30-year-old unemployed man who was jailed for six years for snatching a dance hostess' wrist watch and for stabbing a man several times in trying to escape.

The man, Ling Moon-tong, had admitted the snatching charge, but denied the wounding. During the trial Ling had claimed it was in self defence, but this morning said he agreed that he had assaulted Tong Shu-ling on March 27 at Wong Chuk-rod, near Cheongshawan-road. In dismissing the appeal, the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, said there was no reason to interfere with the sentence in view of the serious charges and appellant's bad police record.

Sir Michael also commended the injured man, Tong, for his part in arresting the man.

He operated train that injured wife

Salem, July 6. Police said today that a woman injured in a train wreck sat in a parked car beside the tracks apparently waiting for the arrival of the train, operated by her husband. "Our investigation shows that the woman was in the area at 4 pm," said George T. Eades, Salem Police Chief. The Chief said he has found two witnesses who said they saw the woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Webb Howard, 29, in a parked automobile beside the tracks about 12 minutes before a train smashed into her car yesterday, seriously injuring her.

GRADE CROSSING

The accident occurred at a grade crossing in the west end of this Western Virginia town. The train, ironically, was operated by the woman's husband, Ernest O. Howard, a Norfolk and Western Railway fireman who had temporarily taken over the controls of the west-bound freight train. Mrs. Howard was unconscious and in serious condition today in a hospital with head and chest injuries and multiple cuts. Her husband was taken to another hospital yesterday night in a state of shock. A hospital spokesman said he was listed as being emotionally upset.—AP.

Seven bombs explode in Algiers

Algiers, July 6. Seven plastic bombs, presumably planted by right-wing terrorists, exploded in Algiers today after the Algeria-wide Moslem nationalist demonstrations yesterday.

In Constantine, the biggest city in eastern Algeria, 11 Moslems were wounded by shots fired by unknown persons from a building close to a cemetery where funeral services were being held for Moslems killed in yesterday's demonstrations. It was officially announced that 29 persons were killed in the demonstrations in Constantine.

A strike called by the Moslem "National Liberation Front" which went into effect yesterday, was reportedly to continue for one or two more days.

A European and a Moslem were injured in one of the plastic bomb attacks in the Algiers region, the other blasts caused only material damage. One of the explosions occurred in front of the home of the imam of a mosque, starting a fire which was rapidly extinguished.—AFP.

11 escape from China

Macao, July 7. Eleven more escapees arrived here last night from Sio Laam.

The boat in which they made the escape was so small that only seven of them could come in it, the rest, three men and a woman, drifted in the water holding a rope fastened to the sampan.—AFP.



Advertisements are appearing on trams again after a lapse of two decades. "Spots on 153 cars of the fleet have already been sold out," said Mr. J. H. W. Salmon, Manager of the Hongkong Tramways Ltd. The company board decided at a meeting earlier in the year to bring back the revenue from advertising. A number of trams have been painted white on the upper front. "Eventually we will carry ads on the rear and side panels," Mr. Salmon said. "But they will be limited to the upper deck only." "There will be no ads on the inside," he added.

WOMAN WHO PULLED TRAIN CORD WINS RIGHT TO CLAIM

London. A WOMAN who pulled a train communication cord in fear is to have her claim against the British Transport Commission heard by a High Court jury after all.

Two pieces of land to be sold

A piece of land in Wongneichong-road, to be used for residential purposes or a hotel, will be sold at a public auction at the Crown Lands and Survey Office, Central Government Offices, on Aug. 8, at 3 pm.

The land, Inland Lot No 7749, measures about 30,480 square feet and the upset price is \$1,524,000. There is a building covenant of \$2,000,000 to be fulfilled in 24 months.

ANOTHER PIECE

Another piece of land, in King's-road, North Point, to be used for industrial purposes, will be sold on the same day.

The land, Inland Lot No. 7738 is about 4,040 in area and the upset price is \$1,200,000. There is a building covenant of \$750,000 to be completed in 24 months.

News from the Gazette

The following have been appointed Unofficial Justices of the Peace:

Professor Daphne Chung, Dr. Ma Wai-ying, Dr. Ho Chung-chung, Messrs Li Fook-shu, Chow Hui-leung, Lam Chik-ho, Lo Kwee-seung, A. B. Kio, W. T. Grimdale, A. de G. Sales, K. A. Watson, S. S. Gordon, Wilfred S. D. Wong, Wilson T. S. Wang, Wong Tong-yeung, W. Brooker and C. H. W. Robertson, Miss B. M. Koleswall, Miss V. D. A. Nicolson, Mrs. Joan Sanderson and Mrs. Susan Yuen.

The Financial Secretary and Mr. Lee Hui-chiu have been appointed Directors for the purposes of carrying out the provisions of the Widows' Orphans' Pension Ordinance.

Mr. Cheng Tung-choy has been appointed to act as Chairman of the Board of Examiners. Mr. Law Chung-kam has been appointed to act as Deputy Chairman of the Board.

Major J. G. B. Dewar, of Reserve of Officers, has been permitted to resign his commission in the Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Messrs Lee Shu-feng, Yim Chong-hai and Leung Koon-lun have been re-elected trustees of the Kowloon City Baptist Church for three years. The names of Mr. Sun Wai-man and Messrs Luke and Co have been added to the authorised list of auditors.

The Royal Air Force Auxiliary Police Association, of 37 Signals Unit, R.A.F. Little Bial, War, has been registered. A new street about 270 feet long, running in a northerly direction from the junction with Jaffe-road, Jaffe-road has also been extended for 150 feet.

SUPREME COURT VACATION STARTS ON AUGUST 1

The long vacation of the Supreme Court starts on Aug. 1 and ends on Sept. 11.

During the vacation period, the offices of the Supreme Court will be open from 10 am to 1 pm daily except on public and general holidays when they will be closed, and on Saturdays when they will be open from 10 am to 12 noon.

The Supreme Court, however, may sit any time during the long vacation for the purpose of conducting the Criminal Sessions.

Govt to construct equestrian way at Happy Valley

The remaining section of the nullah in Wongneichong-road, between the public stand of the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club and Po Shing-street near the tram terminus is to be covered to provide an equestrian way.

The equestrian way will allow race horses to be led from the stables to the jockey club without undue disruption of motor traffic during race days. The work involves about 800 feet of culverting and a similar length of fencing for division of the equestrian way.

Work on covering the nullah is expected to start in September and is scheduled for completion in five months.

KUN TONG WORK

Other work will start soon on the construction of stormwater drains and sewers in the industrial township of Kun Tong to cope with road widening and reclamation schemes. The first stage of construction work involves about 2,700 feet of stormwater drains and 650 feet of sewers at Ngau-tau-kok-road and Kun Tong-road, near the Lal Yip-street roundabout.

Tenders for the construction of the stormwater drains and sewers are called for in today's Government Gazette. Work is expected to start in August and take about six months to complete.

Warder jailed 3 years for having drugs

A Stanley Prison warder, Leung Wah-yau, 23, who admitted possessing dangerous drugs, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment by Mr. T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Magistrate's this morning. Inspector J. G. Rees, of Stanley Prison, told the Court that on Wednesday, Prison Officer R. J. Thompson saw the defendant acting in a suspicious manner inside the prison ground. He stopped the defendant who, on being searched, was found to be in possession of two notes in Chinese and three large packets of dangerous drugs.

Modern building planned

A 10-storey modern apartment building for Happy Valley was the subject of a tenancy proceedings opened this morning before Mr. C. Q. Lim, President of Tenancy Tribunal.

The exemption application for replacement of Nos 73, 75 and 75A, Wongneichong-road, Happy Valley, by a new structure costing \$900,000, was brought by the property owners, Mr. Hsu Ve-tain and Mr. Cheong Sun.

Mr. Leslie Wright instructed by Mr. F. Zimmerman, appeared for the applicants and produced plans prepared by Mr. Chow Chi-ngai, architect.

FLOOR AREA

The scheme planned would increase floor areas from 19,601 square feet to 43,317 square feet by replacing the four-storey houses by a building comprising 38 European-type flats and five shops.

Construction time is estimated at 14 months. Sitting with the President on the Tribunal were members, Mr. Lee Wing-kit and Mr. W. H. Paterson.

RETURNING HOME

Mr. M. C. Timbs, formerly a Senior Officer of the Australian Prime Minister's Department, and now Secretary of the Australian Atomic Energy Commission, is returning tomorrow by Qantas plane to Australia with his wife on the last leg of a round-the-world journey.

Not allowed reduction of sentence

A 20-year-old tailor was told by the Full Court this morning that he would have a chance to be transferred to a training centre if he behaved in prison.

The tailor, Lau King-cheung, had applied for a reduction of the four-year jail sentence imposed on him for wounding a former schoolmate, Fung Pot-tang, in Shatin on April 22. He said he had to support his aged parents.

He also said that he had never committed any crime before, and that he had a reasonable job. The full sentence would cause a bad influence on him and would harden his heart, he said.

He asked to be sent to a training centre.

In dismissing the appeal, the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, said the assault on the former schoolmate was a "deliberate planned attack".

With regard to his application for admission to the training centre, he would have a chance if he behaved himself while in jail, Sir Michael said.

Mr. Justice A. D. Scholes sat with the Chief Justice.

Government appointments gazetted

The following appointments, promotions, transfers and postings have been announced in the Government Gazette this morning:

Mr. P. K. Bond to act as Director of Audit, Mr. P. F. Wang to act as Deputy Director of Audit, Mr. A. V. Currie to act as Commissioner of Customs and Excise, Mr. N. Cook to act as Deputy Commissioner of Rating and Valuation, Mr. S. W. O. Rainbird, to be Training Officer, Colonial Secretariat, Mr. Chen Shan-chung to act as Assistant Chief Building Surveyor, Miss Loh Kit-wah, Miss Julia Chan Cheuk-ling, Miss Lily Sam Wai-sun, Miss Y. W. Chiu-fong and Miss Wong Wai-fun to be Nursing Sisters, Mr. M. Rowland to be Administrative Assistant, New Territories Administration, Mr. Lau Bak-ke to be an Assistant Registrar, Registrar General's Department.

From the Files

**25
years
AGO**

July 1936

THE starting of a preparatory school for the purpose of teaching solely in Chinese was announced by the Rev E. W. R. Martin, Warden, as the next experiment of the College Council when presenting his report at the prize distribution of St Stephen's College yesterday.

His Excellency the Governor Sir Andrew Caldecott, eulogised the work of the College in a speech following the presentation of prizes by Lady Caldecott. A large section of the Chinese community took the trip to Stanley to share in the celebration which marked the conclusion of 100 terms at the College. Tea was served on the lawn with an accompaniment of band music, and the prizes were afterwards presented in the main hall.

★ ★ ★

London. The new self-contained residential square on the waterfront, which is claimed to be the largest scheme of its kind in Europe, is nearing completion.

It has a frontage of 400 feet along Grosvenor Road overlooking the Thames, and a building nine storeys high will encircle the 3-1/3 acres of land on which there will be gardens, swimming pools, and tennis courts. Beneath them there will be an underground garage for 400 cars.

★ ★ ★

Berlin. In order to assure accurate reporting, Mr. Paul Goebbels, Minister for Propaganda, has decreed that sports writers assigned to cover race meetings will be "fired" if they bet on ponies.

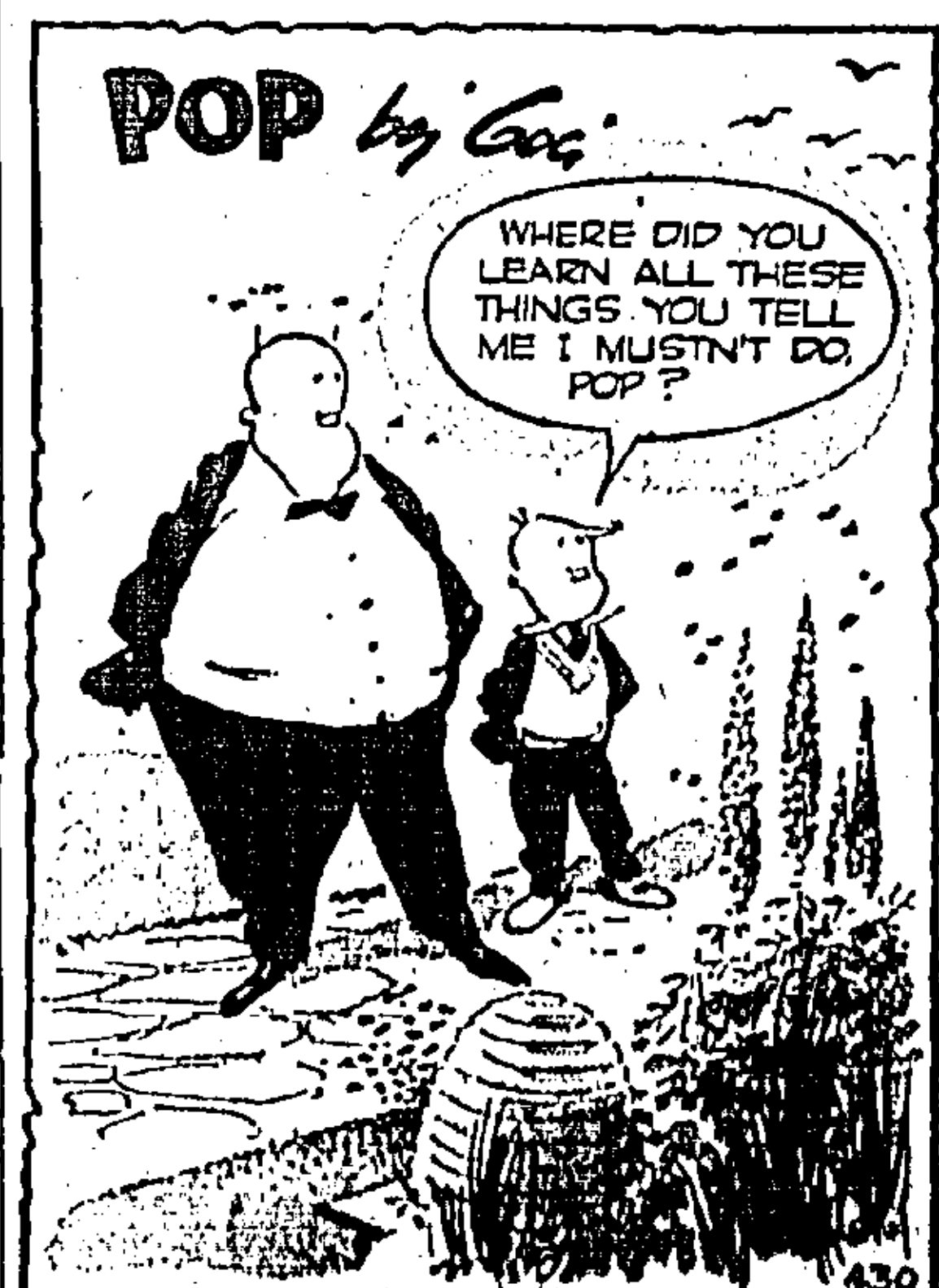
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